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VOL.XXXV,NO.50 Wednesday, February 25, 1981 25¢ At All Newsstands

State's Decision to Have Police Enforce Law on Water Use Irritating to Mayor

Just because it rained two inches last week, don't start taking long showers.

That's the word from Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, and if you're wondering why a chief of police is telling you how much water to use brushing your teeth, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley would like to know, too.

He and Police Commissioner Barbard Hill had high praise for Chief Carnevale and Township Police Chief Frederick Porter and the work they've done in the water crisis, but Mayor Cawley would rather have police chase burglars than people illegally washing the family car.

The state has charged police with enforcement of water-rationing regulations. Chief Carnevale is acting, not as police chief, but in his capacity as Joint Princeton Borough and Township Emergency Management Co-ordinator, It's the old Civil Defense office, updated to 1981.

Borough and Township will have their state-required water plan by this Friday's deadline Chief Carnevale told reporters he had had "gratifying" co-operation from business firms; the Medical Center had provided complex data in a single day; similar co-operation had been forthcoming by the Princeton Nursing Home and Princeton University's Infirmary.

For the general public, Chief Carnevale has an "Open Letter" to his "Fellow Citizens." In it, he reminds you that all water-users are required to reduce water use by 25 percent immediately, and that each member of a household is limited to 50 gallons per day.

He suggests you learn how to compute your water usage. You can read your water meter, find out how many cubic feet your home uses in 24 hours and multiply the cubic feet by 7.48 gallons to ascertain exactly how many gallons you have used.

Or, you can check the latest quarterly bill you received from the Elizabethtown Water Co. Convert the cubic feet to gallons, using the same factor of 7 48 gallons equalling one cubic foot of water. Then divide the number of gallons by 90 days, to find out how many gallons you averaged each day during that quarter.

Don't use this method, however, if you are one of the many households receiving an estimated bill from the water company.

Police, Chief Carnevale said, visited every business in town, dropping off a questionnaire, then returning to pick it up. The questionnaire asks how many employees there are, whether a business waters its foundation plantings, and so on. Some business firms with compressors, Ms. Hill said, use 8,000 gallons of water a day. Big users like these–and big household users, also–will be sent a special notice on water conservation.

Health-care institutions–hospital, nursing home, infirmary–were asked about laboratory water use, intensive-care units, alternate sources of water if a deeper emergency should occur.

Continued on next page

Meeting Next Tuesday on Redistricting Schools Is Expected to Stir Debate of Major Proportions

Planning ahead with a certain naivete, the school board has decided to hold next Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting in the Valley Road Building conference room.

Since the agenda will be devoted to the re-assignment of children, necessitated by the closing of Johnson Park School next September, the board might better have booked the meeting into Palmer Stadium.

Parents have been informed of redistricting plans through maps sent home with their children. A newer proposal is shown on page 11.

"Hazardous busing" is another item that brings out the crowds. It's not on Tuesday's agenda, and parental wrath would be more accurately directed to Township Committee, but the school board is sure to get some of the heat. The Township governing body has "a growing disposition," according to Administrator Joseph R. Nini, to stop busing children to school along routes regarded as too hazardous for walking.

And in a battle even more fundamental–it could cost Princeton taxpayers over $500,000–Princeton's school board is fighting it out with the state over school aid.

Murray Cohen, president of the principals' group in Princeton, testified Tuesday morning before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the New Jersey State Legislature. Rosemary McGee, school board member in charge of Legislative Liaison, hopes to be assigned a time very soon to present the board's case.

Charging the state with playing "a fiscal chess game in which school children are used as pawns," a strongly-worded school board statement "vehemently opposes the elimination of minimum state aid," as proposed by Governor Brendan Byrne in his 1981 budget address.

Princeton's minimum aid amounts to $519,000. If the state takes it away, Princeton taxpayers will have to make up the difference. And the school board is afraid the budget will, therefore, be defeated.

The board points out that one of the main purposes of the "cap" law was to give tax relief to property-owners. Reduced state aid, its statement asserts, "decided by the same body of lawmakers who initiated the cap, results not in the reduction, but rather in the increase of local property taxes."

The board will not show the state "a horrifying laundry list of budget cuts" that would result. "We refuse to use that political ploy," the statement says, "neither will we jeopardize the educational future of 3,000 students by playing games with the Legislature over the 1981-82 budget."

Citing "riffed" teachers ("reduction in force"); reduced administration and support staff, sliced programs and a closed school, the school board declares "There is nothing left to pare from our budget."

"Had the Legislature," the statement says pointedly, "and the state board of education spent equal time, energy and resources to resolve its budget problems, school districts would not be here today to testify against erratic, unpredictable and unjustifiable state aid cuts."

Continued on Page 11

FATAL TO FOUR: Portions of the small single-engine plane which carried four persons to their deaths when it crashed Sunday night about a mile north of the Montgomery Shopping Center. Story, page 4 *(Mike Bonotto photo)*

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WATER WATCH

* Estimate of amount of rain needed by June 1 to bring state's water supplies back to normal, according to Paul Arbesman, deputy commissioner of the DEP.

★ Figure provided this past Tuesday by Dan Mazzarella of Science Associates.

Water Shortage

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Cawley, who remarked tartly that keeping a look-out for people washing cars is "just one more added enforcement job for a police force that already has plenty to do," is deeply worried about the impact of the water emergency on Borough and Township budgets.

$40,000 Loss Feared. If the community swimming pool complex can't operate this summer, the two governments will lose $40,000 net revenue. The pools take in about $90,000, spend about $50,000.

So far, water regulations have the community pool shut up tight. The mayor said "a lot of people" are working on ideas for providing water without touching the potable water supply. He mentioned collecting-tanks under roof leaders of municipal buildings — a kind of rain-harrel — and rubber sheets on the downward slopes leading to the pool, making a sluice for rainwater.

But maintenance will be the big problem, according to Jack Roberts of the Recreation Department staff. The three pools hold 680,000 gallons. But last summer, 2.5 million gallons were used, and actual pool volume is turned over one and one-half times in a season.

"A kid splashing into the pool and then out uses up a gallon," Mr. Roberts explained. "Multiply that by the number who use the pool, and you've got 1,000 gallons a day lost."

Water from the Lake? He was cool toward use of collecting tanks — "a drop in the bucket," he shrugged. Lake Carnegie? "That would be OK, but how would we get it here?"

Wells can't be used to fill swimming pools — the state won't allow this because it wants to keep well-water where it is.

Donald Barr, Recreation director, and Mr. Roberts say they might open only the main pool, and leave the diving well closed. That would cut water use by 25 percent, Mr. Roberts estimates. Wading pool and regular pool work from the same hook-up.

During the winter, community pools are kept one-third to one-half full. The weight of water is needed to keep the pools from cracking. Neither man is very optimistic, but Mr. Barr says grimly, "We want to be able to open that pool if there is any possibility at all."

Mr. Roberts is testy about the money. Recreation was asked how it could re-do its budget to make up for that $40,000 loss.

We cannot do it," he said flatly.

The Recreation Department doesn't see any other problems. It hasn't had to irrigate playing fields more than once in ten years. Tennis courts are fast-dry.

Golf clubs, with all that green, are in a tight spot, too.

Continued on Page 14

Two Inches of Rain in Past Week Help February Top Normal Figure

With four days left in the month, the total rainfall for February was 4.28 inches, as of 8 a.m. Tuesday, February 24. Normal February rainfall is 2.76 inches. The measure comes from Science Associates.

A total of 2.01 inches fell in the period between 8 a.m. last Tuesday, February 17, and this Tuesday. There was no precipitation at all last Wednesday and Thursday.

The week's rain gauge looks like this:

Tuesday, February 17	.01 inches
Wednesday, February 18	.00 inches
Thursday, February 19	.00 inches
Friday, February 20	.53 inches
Saturday, February 21	.47 inches
Sunday, February 22	.29 inches
Monday, February 23	.01 inches
Tuesday, February 23	.70 inches

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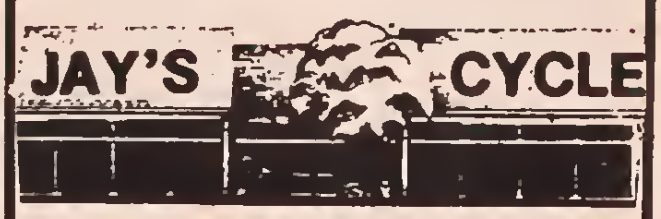

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Hospital's Annual Meeting a Quiet Session; Fund-Raising Drive Exceeds Its Goal by 10%

At a low-key annual meeting which lasted a few minutes less than an hour, approximately 80 members of the Medical Center corporation gathered in the hospital Monday night.

They heard William Schreyer announce that he is stepping down as trustee chairman but will remain as trustee; learned that the trustees' slate of five candidates overwhelmed four opponents; welcomed news that the Center outstripped its fund-raising goal; heard both sides of the labor issue that has kept the Center busy for a year and a half; and bid farewell to John Kauffman, who is retiring after running the Center for 35 years (TOWN TOPICS, Feb. 18), commending him for being "truly a visionary."

After the formal meeting, trustees elected Edward R. Farley Jr. chairman, succeeding Mr. Schreyer. Michael Bongiovanni was elected vice-chairman. Dennis W. Doody will be president of the board and president of the Center, succeeding Mr. Kauffman as of this Tuesday. Mr. Kauffman was elected trustee emeritus.

A representative of the firm of certified public accountants that counted the trustee ballots, reported the following tally: Robert C. Forrey (1,369); Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin (1,471); Harry J. Newman (1,282); Albert H. Price (1,371); William M. Webster (1,462); Margot Dunne (156); Nancy Hodges (326); Clark Hutchinson (272); Lawrence J. Milner (286).

No Fireworks. Ms. Dunne had already withdrawn her candidacy (see box, this page). Mr. Hutchinson is a security guard at the Center and Mr. Milner was fired as a security guard and is now carrying his case through Center grievance procedures.

Those who attended the meeting expecting pyrotechnics were disappointed. Three speakers spoke in opposition to trustee and adminstration personnel practices. When Joseph E. Finley moved that the hospital withdraw legal action against the guards' union and begin collective bargaining, the motion was defeated by a 51-27 count of hands.

(It was learned later that on Monday morning, security guard Dennis Papara and two representatives of the union, one from Detroit and one from regional offices, met in Newark with John Nordlund and Michael Esposito, representing the law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler and Krupman, retained by the Center to fight its union battles.

(At the meeting, the union told the Center's lawyers it would not file unfair labor practices against the hospital if the institution granted to the guards five fringe benefits given other Center employees last year, and made retroactive to April the eight percent salary increase also granted to other employees, but not to the guards. Originally, the lawyers had suggested such a meeting but the union declined. This meeting was called by the union.)

Legal Fees of $100,000. Mr. Finley, a labor lawyer whose wife, Dr. Joanna Finley, is New Jersey's Commissioner of Health, told the annual meeting that Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler and Krupman is a firm "notorious for union-busting." Money spent in fees, which he estimated at $100,000, would better be spent on health care, he said.

The Center's charge that the union election was unfair, is based on "utterly frivolous technicalities" which "don't have a ghost of a chance in court," he declared.

In reply, Mr. Schreyer remarked that the Center "chose the lawyers we thought were the best specialists to advise us" and promised the trustees would "ponder very carefully" Mr. Finley's comments.

Speaking for ten Princeton clergy (an eleventh, part of the original group involved in the matter, is away on sabbatical), the Rev. Daniel L. Migliore, of Princeton Seminary, read a statement explaining that clergy have hoped "to serve as advocates of justice and reconciliation."

Hope for the Future. At first, he said, clergy found that Center administration and trustees did not take them seriously nor answer them frankly. In more recent meetings, he said, "we have detected signs of a new

Continued on Page 5

Hospital Tops Goal Again

For the second year in a row, both years under the leadership of Samuel Kind, the Medical Center has surpassed its fund-raising goal.

The $500,000 campaign has reached $553,191, reported William A. Schreyer, outgoing chairman of the trustees, to the annual meeting of the Center corporation Monday night.

Last year's half-million goal was also surpassed, Mr. Schreyer pointed out. He thanked Mr. Kind and Dr. John J. White Jr., of the medical - dental staff, for their fund-raising efforts, and "the generous people throughout our service area." The amount represents contributions from both individuals and corporations.

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Nurse, Fired after Running for Trustee, Expects to Have Decision Investigated

A Medical Center nurse who said she was asked to resign after she decided to run for the Center's Board of Trustees issued a statement this week.

She is Margot Dunne, R.N., whose name appeared on the ballot and who received 156 votes in the election. She has been a nurse at the Center's Princeton House unit for six and one-half years. She had been promoted to assistant director of nursing this January.

Ms. Dunne said she was making her statement "in response to the many inquiries I've had as to why I withdrew as a candidate."

Although her name appeared on the ballot, there was no biographical information about her in the ballot package, as there was about other candidates.

"I was requested by Elizabeth Buff, the assistant vice-president for nursing, to resign, following the announcement that I would run for the Board of Trustees," she stated. "The manner in which this was handled is totally opposed to my professional philosophy of personnel management. It was no longer possible for me remain under those conditions."

She declined to say whether she had been told specifically that she was being fired because she was running for the board. She had been promoted only a few weeks before.

Asked last week about reports of her resignation, which were circulating in the community, Dennis Doody — now President of the Center — said "She resigned, verbally, on February 12 and hasn't been seen since. It was a great surprise to us, and not anticipated. She gave us no reason for her resignation."

Mr. Doody said he himself took to Princeton House a request for biographical data to be incorporated in the ballot package.

Ms. Dunne said she is reporting the affair to the American Nurses Association. "It is the professional association for nurses, and I am backed by them, as a member." She said she did not know whether Mrs. Buff is also a member. Investigation usually follows such a report, Ms. Dunne said.

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2 Bergen County Couples Die in Plane Crash

SALVAGE TASK: Members of the Montgomery Township Police Department assembling wreckage and the bodies of the four victims in Sunday's plane crash. Other picture on Page 1. *(Mike Conotto photo)*

Two New Jersey couples perished Sunday night when their single-engine plane crashed in a rain-soaked field in Montgomery Township.

The passengers in the four-seat plane, which had taken off Sunday afternoon from Hilton Head, S.C., have been tentatively identified by police as Allen and Myra Kaplan of Woodcliff Lakes and Allen and Linda Naishuler of Franklin Lakes, both Bergen County communities. The victims' dismembered bodies and pieces of the plane were strewn over an area measuring 150 by 75 yards.

"Psychologically, it was pretty bad for everyone" said one man at the scene. The impact, he said, had stripped the victims from their clothing and torn their bodies into 29 pieces.

The nose of the plane was buried in four feet of mud. The impact shattered the Mooney-20 aircraft into pieces. One neighbor of the accident scene said that you couldn't tell it was an airplane except for a small wheel sticking out of the ground.

Requested Help in Landing. The crash scene is located less than a mile north of the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206 (about two miles from Princeton Airport) in a field between River Road and Dead Tree Run on the Krystaponis farm.

According to a federal Aviation Administration spokesman, the plane was heading for Teterboro Airport in North Jersey where the victims lived when the pilot, Kaplan, radioed control operators at Tracon, the area's radar center, shortly before the 7:33 crash, that he was experiencing difficulty with his artificial horizon instrument. He requested assistance in landing.

The operators at Tracon, located on Long Island's Mitchell Field, were monitoring the plane as it descended from 6,000 feet. When it reached 2,000 they lost radar contact.

Neighbors Hear "Thud." Neighbors told police they heard a sound of an engine cutting off and then a "thud" like a door closing. Montgomery Township police were called to the scene by neighbors. A search party of about 75 was organized by Police Chief Michael Szock. Searchers were hampered by intermittent showers and by mud which caused several fire trucks to get stuck in the field.

Scott Weingart, 18, who lives across River Road from the site, found the wreckage about 45 minutes later. He told police that he had also heard a "thump" and thought something might have hit the house. When he heard firetruck sirens later, he got into his pick-up truck with some friends to investigate.

Police said that officials from the National Transportation Safety Board were on the scene all day Monday, sifting through the scattered wreckage, trying to determine the cause of the crash.

Kitchen Lament

Washing dishes
In the rain
Is sure a platterful
Of pain

Water, water, everywhere and still the talk is all about the drought.

February, about to bow out, has been a pleasant month for all save winter sports enthusiasts. After a chill, dry start, the temperature has run far above normal and rainfall is well above average, with more in the forecast.

Precipitation is possible both Thursday and Saturday, the Man reports. The really mild weather is in abeyance for a while but the predicted range from the low 30s overnight to high 40s by day will still be welcome for this time of year. What's more, if you look carefully in the right places, green shoots are poking their way upwards.

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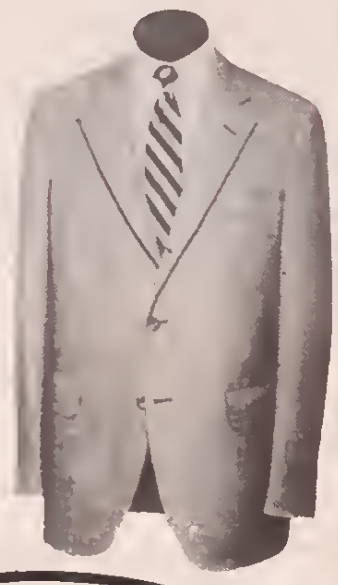

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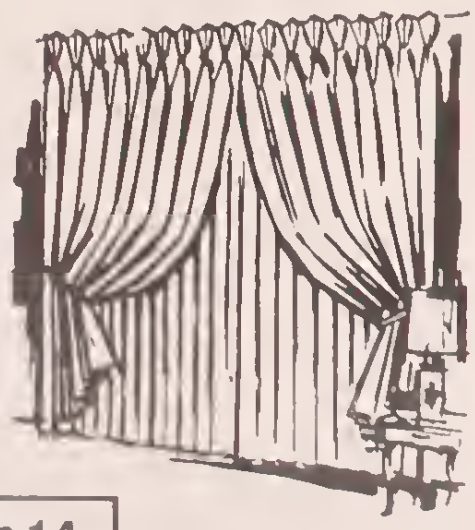

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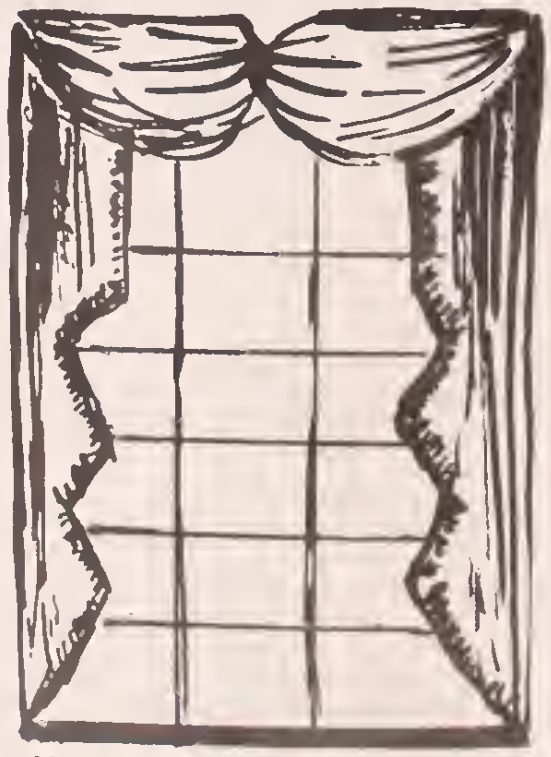

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Hospital Meeting

Continued from Page 3

willingness to deal with the basic principles involved in this conflict. We want to build on this hope."

He said that, although the hospital's administration has said publicly that it honors the right to unionize, clergy do not feel that administrative action reflects that position. He also said he felt the Center is treating the guards unfairly by denying them wage increases.

The statement expressed "our dismay" at an unsigned letter sent by trustees to corporation members and published in the press, grouping Princeton clergy with the "misguided" and "misinformed" and charging them with engaging in "irresponsible propaganda."

"This is a shockingly unfair description of what we, as clergy, have stood for," the statement said.

Problems Minimized. After Mr. Schreyer assured the Rev. Mr. Migliore of the trustees' "continuing concern and interest," Richard Baker spoke. Describing himself as "a second-generation hospital trustee," he said he was "deeply disturbed by the complaints of a very small unit of employees not directly concerned with patients."

If the Center really had staff problems, he told the audience, such complaints would be more widespread.

Len Newton protested that it was more than "just a few individuals" and cited, without naming her, Ms. Dunne's case. The union isn't the issue, he said; rather, it is failure of relations between administration and personnel. Trustees have not been kept fully informed, he added.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, pointing to the hospital's goal of providing "the best possible health care at the least possible cost," said the controversy was "detrimental" to the institution and urged that "we find the means to put it behind us."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Parvovirus Reappears

Several cases of confirmed canine parvovirus have been reported in the past two weeks by veterinarians throughout New Jersey, according to the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association.

Parvovirus, a highly contagious disease affecting dogs, had appeared to have subsided in the State during the winter months after its initial heavy outbreak last summer. With new cases of the virus now being reported, the veterinary medical association said the need remains for dog owners to have their pets vaccinated or revaccinated.

FURTHER STUDY ASKED

Of Traffic Impact. Township Committee voted 4-1 last Wednesday to send back for reconsideration of traffic impact the Planning Board's approval of a three-building medical office complex on Ewing Street and Bunn Drive. George Adriance cast the single dissenting vote.

Ewing Street residents and the Princeton Northeast Residents Association appealed the Planning Board's decision because they objected to the location of access driveways on Ewing Street rather than on Bunn Drive.

As argued by attorney Marc Citron, who represented the residents, the appeal focused on the fact that a traffic impact study submitted by Princeton Professional Park as part of its application did not arrive at the Planning Board in time for members to read it adequately and to ask questions of its conclusions.

Mr. Citron told Township Committee that because of a change in the state land use law Committee members now sit as a court, and if there is a deficiency in the record below — some evidence missing — and a decision is made, Committee can decide whether or not that decision was arbitrary and capricious, the standard for remanding, reversing or affirming an appeal.

Disagreement Is Not Enough. Gordon Strauss, appearing on behalf of Princeton Professional Park, asked that the appeal be dismissed. "The Planning Board made its decision based on many, many facts," he said. "You may disagree with the decision but that's not enough under case law."

Committeeman David Blair made the motion "solely for reconsideration of the traffic flow," which was passed by all but one of his colleagues. "I think the applicant has been injured by not having this report read," he said. "But I am troubled by the fact that there weren't many objectors on the night of the hearing."

In explaining his "no" vote, Mr. Adriance spoke of the numbers of hours conscientious citizens put into reaching decisions and added, "I hate to think we're going to appeal every decision just because we don't like it."

Other Business. In other business that evening, Committee authorized the expenditure of $118,000 in capital funds for a new IBM computer and the necessary software to assist in the preparation of taxes, payroll and budgets for the Township. The amount also includes training for the personnel who are going to operate the computer and maintenance for one year.

Committee learned that the tax appeal by Princeton Ridge to reduce its assessment from more than $1 million to $600,000 will be heard in April. Princeton Ridge paid $45,000 in taxes for its 230 acres in 1979. Committee authorized the expenditure of up to $2,000 for an outside appraisal to be used in defending the appeal.

The negotiations continue between the state and the two municipalities in trying to reach an agreement that is agreeable to all three parties for the development of the Dinky station area. The original negotiations were with the Department of Transportation, which then turned the amended proposal over to New Jersey Transit which atually runs the trains.

The latest wrinkle in an amended contract from this body involves the state's request that language be deleted that makes N.J. Transit subject to local zoning and planning laws if it were to develop the property in the event that the Borough and Township fail to exercise their option to find an outside developer. The state has the authority to build without following local zoning ordinances.

Seeks Clarification. Committee members felt that the likelihood of Borough and Township not exercising the option is as remote as is the likelihood of N.J. Transit, which is in the business of running trains, doing the developing itself and not finding a developer who would then be subject to the zoning laws. Richard Magill of Borough Council had recommended deleting the sentence requested by the state in order not to jeopardize the whole agreement, but Committee felt it wanted a clarification along the lines of an earlier letter from the DOT Commissioner stipulating that N.J. Transit would follow local zoning and planning laws.

Committee approved the permanent appointment to the Township Police Department of Patrolmen John F. Petrone Jr. and John F. Seeley, both of whom have served a probationary year with the Township police.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

THREE RINGS TAKEN

In Harrison Street Entry. Two gold engagement rings and a wedding band with a combined value of $450 and a $20 silver ingot were stolen last week from a S. Harrison Street home.

The victim discovered his home ransacked when he returned at 11 Thursday evening after being away for four hours. Police said that items from living room cabinets had been thrown on the floor. Entry was gained by pushing in a rear cellar window.

An intruder removed a rear storm window from its track and then forced an interior window to enter a Jefferson Road home last week. All the rooms were ransacked.

The thief scarched jewelry boxes, police said, but did not take anything. The only thing missing is approximately $10 in cash.

There were two silver thefts in the Borough.

A 97-piece set of sterling silverware and a pair of silver sugar tongs were taken from a Prospect Avenue home, while the owners were away from noon to 7:45 p.m. The thief entered by prying open a kitchen window and left by way of a sliding glass door.

An unknown amount of silver flatware was taken from a Patton Avenue home last week between 11 in the evening and 7:30 the next morning while the victim was asleep upstairs. Police said that he discovered the theft when he noticed an open drawer in the dining room. A pane of glass in a rear door was broken to gain entry.

---

3 Dormitory Thefts. There were three dormitory thefts on the university campus last week — all on Wedoesday.

Taken between 1 and 2:30 from a room in Cuyler Hall where the lock had been forced was $25 and the victim's $80 high school ring; taken from a second student's room in the same hall a few hours later were assorted finger rings valued at $200 and six to ten pairs of earrings worth $100.

Stolen from a room in 1903 Hall were several jewelry items with an unknown value and $100 in cash. The door was pried open, police said.

A window on the south side of Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus was pried open between Monday afternoon and 8:30 Tuesday morning to enter the public relations office. Police report that $30.10 was taken from a cash box in a desk drawer. Checks from the box were found scattered on the ground outside the building.

Ten dollars in change was taken from a grey cash box in the kitchen of Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue. Nothing else was taken during the entry between 12:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Police said that the intruder had first attempted to force a kitchen window, and when that failed he succeeded in entering an adjacent window.

LaVake Window Smashed. Borough police also listed three attempted entries, one at LaVake Jeweler's, 54 Nassau Street.

Police received a call at 5:30 Thursday morning from the Wells Fargn Security alarm system that the LaVake alarm was sounding. When Ptl. Chris Boutote, Ptl. Charles Davall and Sgt. Ronald Holliday arrived moments later, they found a heavy pall-peen hammer still stuck in the window. Nnthing was taken frum the display window, police said.

A Jefferson Rood resident told police that someone had rung his doorbell three or four times Monday night around 7:30 but he ignored it. Shortly later, he heard a loud noise at the rear of his home, but he told police that he thought his neighbor was having trouble with his car. In the morning, he discovered that someone had ripped the screen from a window and had tried — unsuccessfully — to force open the window.

A Wiggins Street resident was awakened at 12:33 Saturday morning by someone attempting to force up a first-floor window. He told police that he did not see the suspect, who fled.

LAWNS ARE DAMAGED

On Crooked Tree Lsne. The operator of a Jeep Renegade is being sought by Township police who believe he was responsible for driving over the lawns of four homes on Crooked Tree Lane early last week.

Police add that a mailbox and post on one of the homes was also struck and partially forced over. The incident is still under investigation.

In another report of criminal mischief, the 1979 Mercedes of a Hodge Road resident was damaged while it was parked Sunday evening in the rear lot of the Rusty Scupper restaurant on Alexander Street.

The victim told police when her returned to his car at 7:45, he discovered a dent in the right door and found his windshield cracked on the passenger side.

Borough police report that a 44-by-32 inch window on the northwest corner of the student center on the Westminster Choir College campus was broken sometime Sunday.

THEFT REPORT

Camera to Car Cover. Items reported stolen by police last week range from a camera to a car cover.

A Princeton University student called police Sunday to report that his $300 camera with a flash attachment had been stolen from the pocket of his coat which was hanging in a coat room in Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue. He placed the time between 12:30 and 2:30 a.m.

A grey car cover valued at $92.10 was stolen from a car parked in a Snowden Lane driveway. The victim notified Township police Sunday morning.

Jay's Cycle Shop on Nassau Street reported the afternoon theft last week of a pair of $100 bicycle brakes from a glass show case, and a Mercer Street resident listed the theft of his seven-year old daughter's blue bicycle during the night from an unlocked garage. It was valued at $140.

A Township resident attending a teen dance at the YMCA lost several articles when her jacket, left in a pile of others, was rifled between 11:45 Saturday night and 2 Sunday morning.

Missing, police said, was her purple purse valued at $10, $10 from her jacket and a dental retainer and case worth $60.

PANEL PLANNED

On Career Changes for Teachers. The Professional Roster will present a panel discussion on "Career Changes for Teachers," Tuesday at 7:30 at the Roster office, 171 Broadmead.

Members of the panel, all former teachers, will discuss preparing, planning, and plotting career change; overcoming obstacles both self-imposed and external; setting realistic goals; and knowing where and when to begin networking and researching.

The panelists will be Kathleen Booher, a certified trainer for a federally validated writing project; Rose Migliaccio, assistant director for annual giving at Rutgers University Foundation; and Wilma Davidson, freelance journalist for several national magazines and a professional writing consultant.

Advance registration may be made by calling the Roster, a non-profit clearinghouse for job market information, at 921-9561, weekdays from 10-1. Registration may also be made on the evening of the presentation. A fee of $3 will be asked of non-members.

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Playhouse Memorabilia on Auction Block Sunday

PLAYHOUSE—UH, WELL—ARTIFACT: Auctioneer Harry Clark and his wife, Julie Benny, certainly found something in the rubble of the razed Playhouse theatre, but whether it will prove auctionable at Sunday afternoon's auction is up to you, the bidder. *(Bob Denby photo)*

"Sorry — Loge Closed."

A sign no home should be without. And it can be yours, yes, yours, if you're the high bidder at Sunday's "Art's People Party" auction of Playhouse Theatre artifacts: Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, 4-7, free tickets at the Public Library or the "Y".

And in case you thought your free ticket was a reproduction of an old Playhouse movie ticket, you're wrong. Those are real Playhouse tickets. Probably a collector's item themselves.

Also at the auction, you can bid on a more up-beat sign: "Entrance to Loge"; signs for rest-rooms, a rest-room key on its chain, and a list of valves controlling the Playhouse water supply.

How about those two Art Deco water-fountains? (Dry, sorry). Or the nine reels of short-subjects? Or the re-wind table with motor, and a drawer filled with what the Arts Council — sponsor of the auction — calls "miscetlaneous utensils."

There's a whole control panel for the mechanical system of the Playhouse, a sign reading "Sprinkler System for Projection Booth" and a zinger from 1937 that reads "J.R. White Plumbing and Heating Contractor." We're bidding on signs: "Admission: $1; children: 50 cents."

It was a brick movie theatre, the Playhouse, and 200 of its bricks will be on the auction block. They measure 4 x 8 x 2½, in case you have plans.

Besides bidding, there will be genial music, an open bar and the nice warm thought that proceeds will go to the Arts Council of Princeton.

The auctioneer will be Harry Clark, assisted by Julie Benny. The "Art," in the party's name, is Arthur Collins, new owner of Palmer Square. He's already made his bid — and won.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Pineapples	99¢ each	Cucumbers	5/$1

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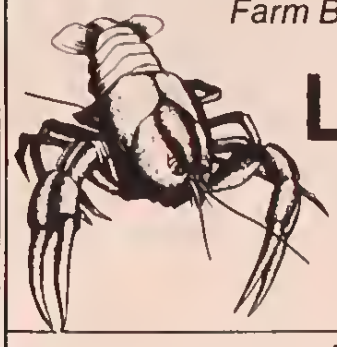

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Ann Honore to Retire as Executive Director Of Red Cross after Serving It for 26 Years

She's been the mind, heart and — quite literally — the blood of the Red Cross's Princeton chapter for 26 years.

Now Ann Honore is retiring as executive director, although she'll be around through March 13 to work with her successor, another "Ann." The new director will be Ann Wollerius, who has directed the Vineland chapter for three years.

Born on Bank Street, a Princeton High classmate of former Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney and former health officer David Blake, cousin of Barbara Gerretson who owns H.P. Clayton's — Ann Clayton Honore is her full name — Mrs. Honore is about as "Princeton" as you can be. Her husband, Jacques P. Honore, is the son of Princeton's famous harber, the late Jacques P. Honore and there is Jacques P. Honore III, father of Ann's and Jack's grandchildren.

Although Ann Honore is far from retirement age — she was only 18 when she was graduated from PHS in 1939 — she is taking early retirement along with her husband, who is manager of the drafting department at RCA Sarnoff.

She has many things to look back on with quiet pride. She calls them "goals" she was able to help the Red Cross achieve. There is the handsome Red Cross building on Harrison Street — "our own building."

Seniors Cafeteria Privilege. There is the Senior Citizens Open Cafeteria program, with 375 regiatered enrollees over the age of 82. If you are a member, you can take your ID card any work day to the RCA cafeterias and buy a meal at the employees' price. It's cheaper than a commercial restaurant, and offers the same opportunity for genial, eating-out socializing.

Members come from all the Hed Cross communities, ranging from Kingston, Plainsboro and East Windsor, to Lawrenceville, Montgomery and the two Princetons.

But the Blood Donor Service is what most people think of when they think of Ann Honore. Working with the Medical Center, Mrs. Honore has developed, over the years, a blood donor program which is regarded as one of the most successful and innovative in the country, providing free blood to any Medical Center patient.

Four years ago, she helped to found the New Jersey Blood Committee, unifying the blood donor programs of 20 Red Cross chapters in the northern part of the state. She served as chairman until this January.

And of course, she has been respoosible for programs related to disaster relief, first aid and water-safety training, services to the families of military personnel, and the like. The Meals on Wheels program, providing hot lunches delivered to the door for the shut-in and the elderly, is under the Red Cross also.

Not Quite Retired. Leaving all this behind — but not quite — Ann and Jack Honore will move into the Sea Isle City home they have had for 22 years. Jack is remodeling the house to make it bigger — with three grandchildren who live in West Windsor, a nice, big house at the shore is essential.

"Not quite" because Ann expects to become involved with the Cape May County Red Cross chapter, and has been asked to work as a volunteer with the Penn-Jersey Blood Center in Pleasantville, outside Atlantic City.

Yes, she'll take up domestic hobbies, like the sewing she loves. But she knows Sea Isle City from all those summers and frequent off-season visits, and she wants to be a "concerned citizen." It will be hard to leave the Princeton Red Cross.

"It's how many lives you've touched, how many people you've helped, that means so much. This is a work that means a love of people, and if you don't have it, this isn't the spot for you."

Clearly, it has been the spot for Ann Honore.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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TWELVE ARE FINED

For Speeding. Twelve Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Marta M. Cano, 8 Wethersfield Drive, Plainsboro, $21; James E. Loder, 74 Mercer Street, $20; Edward B. Kerr III, Carver Place, Lawrenceville, $23; Wayne R. Ziegler, 115 Corrine Drive, Pennington, $20; Muriel Green, 2 Greenholm, $21; Carole M. Knuthamer, 47 Broadripple Drive, $20; Judith K. Nielsen, 461 Mt. Lucas Road, $20; Dimity Berkner, 58 Dornann Avenue, $20; Antonio Dangelo, 178 Linden Lane, $20; Jacquelin A. Cavallo, 42 Mulberry How, $40; Elizabeth A. Cummins, 67 Carter Road, $22; and Emmanuel Snoy, 78 Fairway Drive, $34. Mr. Snoy was also fined $25 for failure to obtain New Jersey license plates.

Darlene C. Parrish, 1 James Street, Lawrenceville, paid two fines: $60 and six months revocation of license for not having liability insurance and $25 for unregistered vehicle. Late inspection violations cost Ricardo Garcia, 4455 Province Line Road, and Judith D. Vogt, 77 Herrontown Lane, $25 and $15.

Others: Richard Speedy, 505 Mercer Street, $35, failure to get repairs; Mark H. Chazin, 37 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction; Richard G. Kraeuter, 750 President Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Sara S. Hill, 2858 Main Street, Lawrenceville, all $20, red light; and Mark W. Sweeney, 180 Mercer Street, $35, careless driving.

CITIZENS OBJECT

To New Mobil Facility. A Hopewell citizens group calling itself the Hopewell Organization of Taxpayers has voiced concern over Mobil Research and Development Corp.'s plans to build a new environmental and health science facility in Hopewell Township.

Ralph H. Hertzog of Dublin Road told Hopewell Township Committee last week that his group is concerned about the use and disposal of toxic materials at the facility and about the degree of control local authorities will have over the future uses of the laboratory.

Mr. Hertzog also expressed concern about the use and disposal of low-level radioactive materials at the lab and the possibility it would be used for genetic engineering research. The township's environmental commission has made a report expressing similar concerns.

Mobil submitted plans last November to build a facility at Titus Mill and Pennington-Rocky Hill roads for laboratories now located at Forrestal Center in Plainsboro. The application is in the process of review by the Hopewell Township planning board.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

TEENAGER IS CHARGED

With Campus Robbery. A Trenton resident, Isaac Brittingham, 18, has been charged with the robbery last week of a university student near Prospect Gardens.

Brittingham was also charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance when police uncovered a marijuana cigarette in his possession. He was taken to Mercer County Jail to await the setting of bail by a Mercer County judge.

"The sequence of events was just right and we were able to apprehend the suspect. We're not always that lucky," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis, who gave the following account:

The victim was walking near Prospect Gardens at 2 a.m. Thursday morning when he was approached by two men. One asked if he wanted to buy some cocaine. Whe he reptied "no," one grabbed him, stuck a hard object in his back and said, "This is a gun. Give me your money!"

When the victim said that he had none, his assailant reached in his pocket and removed his wallet containing $60, took the money (2 $20s, 2 $5s, 1 $10), threw his wallet on the ground and fled.

A description of the suspects was radioed by university proctors. About five minutes later, Borough police received a call from the proctors that a person fitting the description of one had been seen near Nassau Street.

Ptl. Chris Boutote and Ptl. Charles Davall responded and observed the suspect, who fled down Tulane Street. He was apprehended a few minutes later in front of 130 Nassau Street.

Capt. Lewis reported that Brittingham was identified by the victim as the one who had stuck the hard object in his back. In his possession, Capt. Lewis said, were the two $20s, two $5s and $10 bill.

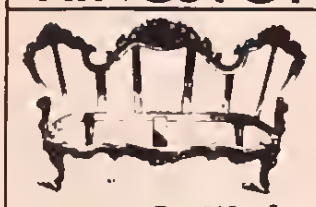
No weapon was found. The second suspect is still at large.

HOME PROTECTION TOPIC

Of Penns Neck Talk. Penns Neck residents are invited to a "Home Protection Seminar" to be given by West Windsor Township Police Chief Frank Cox Sunday at 2 at the Christian Education Center of the Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck, Washington Road and Route 1.

Chief Cox will show a film and discuss the current situation in the Township. He will also describe what homeowners should do and not do to protect their homes, what to do if you are the victim of a burglary, and various security devices. A question-and-answer period will follow. The meeting is sponsored by the West Windsor Residents' Association for Sound Planning.

KINGSTON ANTIQUES



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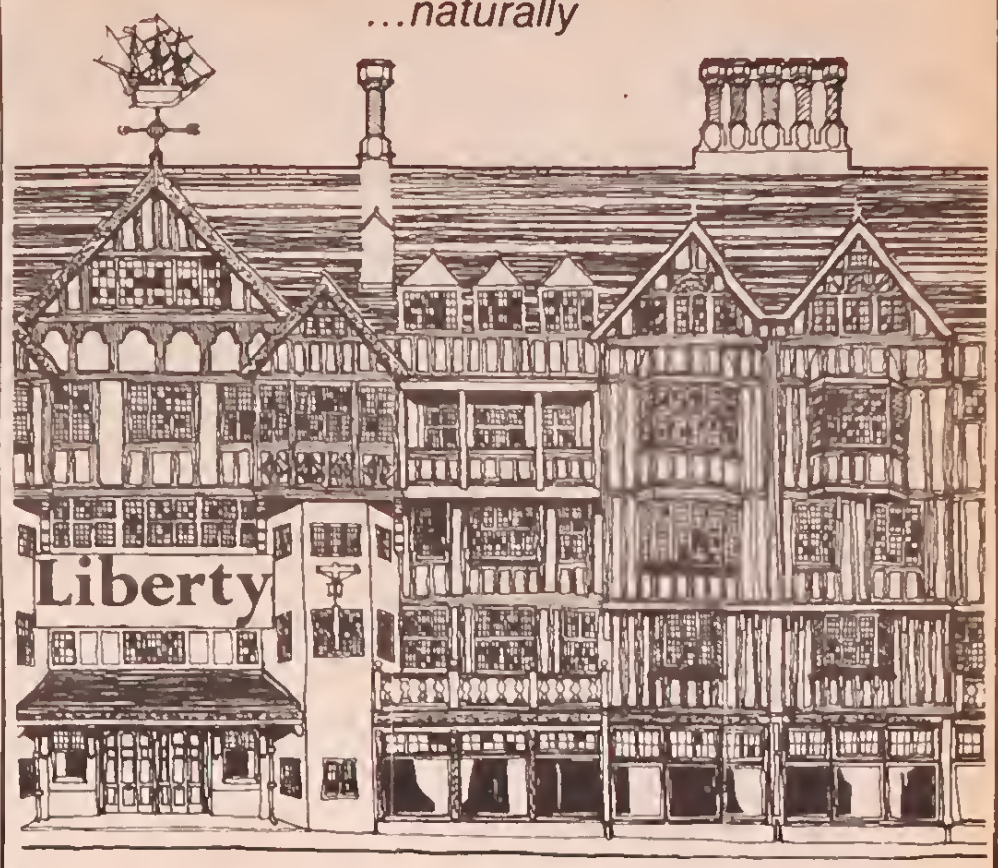

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL. Art is alive and well in the classroom through the Art Loan Program, which has been in existence now for many years. Started by Docents of the Princeton Art Museum who were parents at CP, this art enrichment program now consists of five volunteer mothers with an interest in art or art history. Each month they visit every class. Exactly what is done within the classroom varies with the interest and orientation of the volunteer parent, but the format is more or less the same. From a collection of prints and reproductions of well-known works of art kept exclusively for this purpose in the library, the parent brings to the classroom some picture or pictures which are discussed with the children from one or many points of view, such as aesthetic, historic, art historic, etc. Some of the many possible topics which the class may discuss include when the painting was made, by whom, why it looks a particular way, how the people are dressed and why, or how it compares with another picture. Sometimes the children are encouraged to make their own pictures using the famous example as a springboard for ideas. The program turns art into a living thing, exciting and relevant to what the children are doing now and what they are studying in school.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. In Ms. McNair's class assembly this week, the third graders performed solos, duets, and quartets; a glockenspiel, xylophone, and metallophone provided the accompaniment. Mrs. Giancola, the music teacher, then presented a recorder program.

Barbara Findley's fifth grade students have had their studies of the Middle East enriched by guest speakers Mrs. Tignor and Dr. Clinton, who came to talk to the class and show slides of Egypt and Iran.

Lisa Hutchinson, high school student, is tutoring several fifth graders in Ms. Findley's class three days a week as part of the "released time for credit" program.

Children who are new to Princeton and do not yet have anything – or perhaps anyone — to play with are welcome to borrow toys and games from RS. Everybody is encouraged to donate old toys, puzzles, or games in good condition.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL. So far, the middle school has collected $5,000 for the Heart Association through the Jump-a-thon held on January 21, and the money is still coming in! The students raised the money by finding sponsors to support them, jumping rope for three hours, and then redeeming the pledges.

The House 2 International Dinner was a great success, and the students are not far away from their goal of a trip to Boston.

Seventh and eighth graders will soon start a Career Awareness Program. Time on Wednesdays in March will be spent making their own interest inventories. After students divide into groups according to career interests, appropriate speakers will be available to speak to the several groups. Some students will have the opportunity to visit the offices or places of business that appeal to them. The state of New Jersey has provided $3,000 to fund this middle school vocational program, one of the few in the state.

Four Good Citizens of the Month from Mrs. Hollander's and Mrs. Ives' classes were recently treated to lunch at the Rusty Scupper. Janice Freeman, Kim Powell, Sandra Freeman, and Blanca Davila earned the treat through their scholarship, their comportment and their respect for others.

The Student-Faculty Basketball game will be played on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. This is expected to be a hotly contested and widely attended game!

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL. During February a special project, the March of Dimes Readathon, has been undertaken by the third, fourth, and fifth graders. The program's two-fold purpose is to raise money for the March of Dimes and at the same time increase the volume of reading done by each child. At an assembly to explain the readathon program, March of Dimes staff members showed students how the money earned would be used. All the children get neighbors and friends to sponsor them by agreeing to pay a certain amount for each book the child reads. The child reads the books, maintains a list, has parents check the list, then collects the money and turns it in to the class. The children receive medals for their accomplishment; a gold medal for over 20 books, a silver medal for 9-20 books, and a bronze medal for fewer than 9 books. Each child receives a certificate just for participation. This new idea at LB promises to be a very worthwhile and rewarding one.

On February 18 the Littlebrook and Riverside PTO's sponsored for all fourth and fifth graders a production of The Belle of Amherst performed by Natalie Ross under the auspices of Young Audiences of New Jersey.

CALENDAR

Feb. 25 PHS - Choir Benefit Concert - 8:30 p.m., auditorium
Mar. 3 Board of Education Planning Meeting - 8 p.m., Valley Rd., Conference Room
Mar. 4 RS Jazz Piano Styles Assembly - 9 a.m., Grades K-5
Mar. 4-6 PHS Choir trip to New Orleans
Mar. 6 JWMS Student-Faculty Basketball Game - 7:30 p.m., PHS Gym
Mar. 10 Board of Education Budget Hearing - 8 p.m., Valley Rd., Conference Room
Mar. 12 Board of Education Budget Adoption (tentative) 8 p.m., Valley Rd., Conference Room

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

RUN FOR THE BOARD?

Deadline Approaching. With the filing deadline closing in – 4 p.m. this Thursday – there is so far no contest for the two Borough positions on the school board and only the hint of a contest for the pair of Township seats.

Dr. Jane Hannaway has said that she intends to run for one of the three-year positions available to Township residents, and incumbent Dale Madden – now president of the board – will seek re-election for another three-year term. Harry Levine, frequently mentioned as another Township candidate, has declined to say whether he will run.

Allen ("Skip") Grossman achieved an historic first last year when he filed for a three-year Borough seat back in April. It was probably the earliest filing on record. The seat is the one currently held by Robin Wallack, who is not running for a third term.

The Borough also has a one-year seat available and Joel Cooper is running for that position. The seat represents the one year remaining in the term of Joseph P. Moore, who resigned last year. Mr. Grossman was appointed by the board to take Mr. Moore's place.

MEAT CAPER FOILED

At Acme Market. As Det. Samuel Bianco was about to enter the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center late Saturday afternoon to shop, he noticed a man with a cart filled with cuts of beef waiting for the automatic entrance door to open. When he identified himself as a police officer, the man fled.

He was later apprehended by Ptl. John Petrone at the Shopping Center bus area and identified as George D. Martin, 29, of New Brunswick. In his cart were beef cuts valued at $90, police said.

Martin was held in $500 cash bail and later released, pending his appearance in Township Court March 3.

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• TAX DEFERRED-All deposits you make to your retirement account are tax-deductible, and all interest earned is deferred from federal income tax during your working years.
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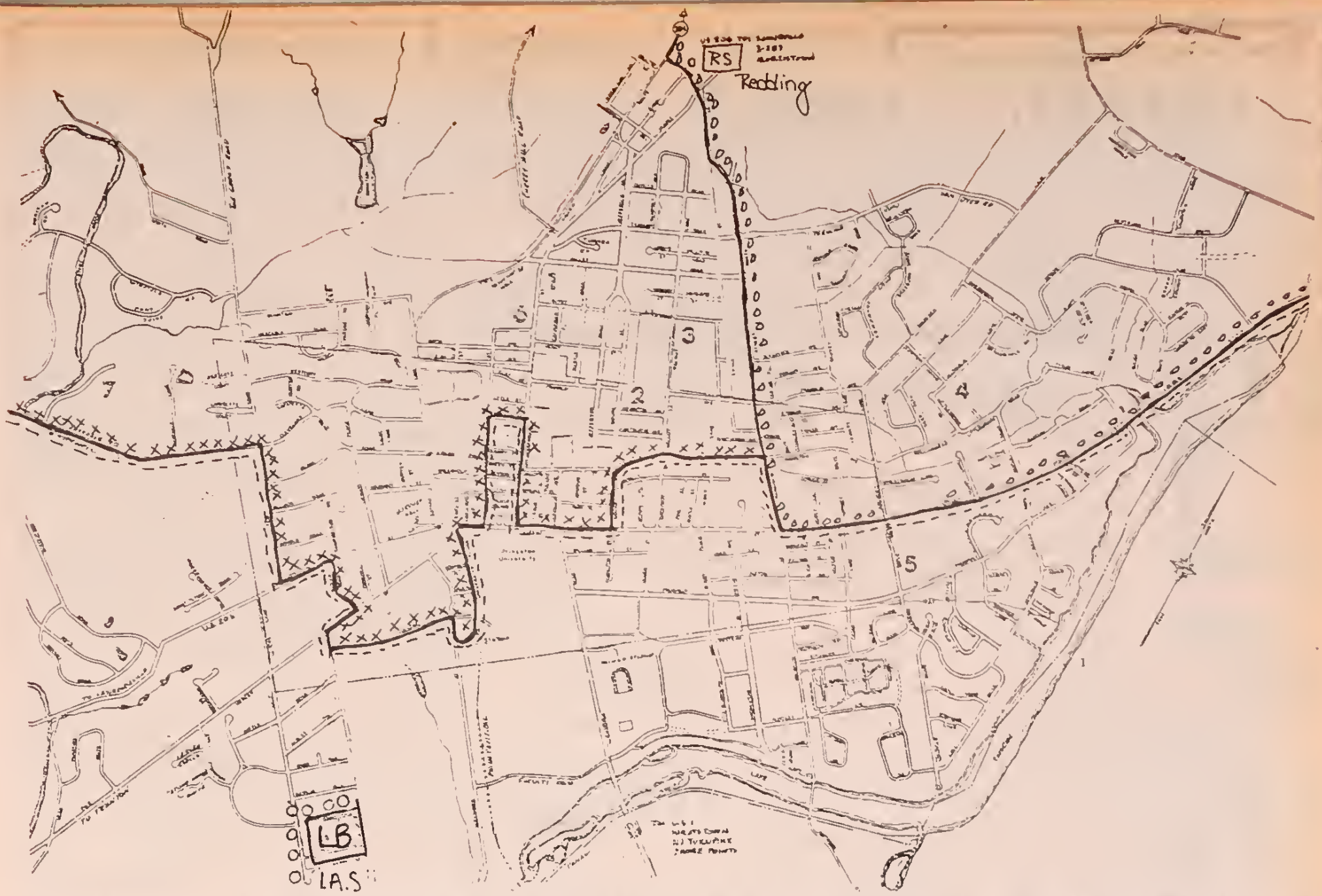

A DELICATE BALANCE: This is the most recent of three re-districting plans proposed by school administrators to re-assign children after Johnson Park School is closed this fall. The "O"s outline the Littlebrook School district; dashes outline Riverside School and "X"s show the outline for Community Park's district. The plan is regarded by Superintendent Paul Houston as the one most likely to keep disruption at a minimum, provide a racial balance and keep each of the remaining three elementary schools more or less in balance regarding size.

School Problems

Continued from Page 1

Princeton charges the Legislature with failure to deal with its obligation to fund education in an equitable way. Originally, there was a goal of 40 percent state funding for districts. This has not been met. "Hatchet cuts" have been made by the state's department of education, and justified with "embarrassingly unconvincing rationalizations. The history of transportation and compensatory education is a case in point."

Meanwhile, a committee led by Mr. Cohen, other elementary school principals and Superintendent Paul Houston, has been working on redistricting.

Racial Balance Sought. Plan III, shown here, is the one most likely to be adopted, Dr. Houston said this week. All three plans were designed to keep disruption at a minimum and provide a racial balance, but this one seems to have the additional advantage of equalizing the enrollment in the three remaining elementary schools.

Plan II, for example, made Community Park rather large. Plan III may also actually decrease busing, Dr. Houston believes.

Under Plan III, broadly speaking, the northwest part of town goes to Community Park and the northeast to Littlebrook. Except for children who live in the Institute for Advanced Study area, the southern half goes to Riverside. Institute children go to Littlebrook.

A large part of Johnson Park children are assigned to Community Park. Children from Redding Terrace move from Littlebrook to Riverside. "Walkers" from parts of the Tree Streets move from Community Park to Riverside. Children living in parts of Maclean move from Community Park to Riverside.

"The Good Old Days." The senior citizen who boasts of a long walk to school 'way back when never had to walk in high-speed traffic. "Hazardous routes" are those regarded as too dangerous for children to walk, and children are transported to school along them even when the children live too close to school to qualify for regular busing. New Jersey law says these routes are a municipal — not a school — responsibility, but does not require municipalities to pay for such busing.

Both Borough and Township have been paying. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini says it costs $42,992.64 to bus 144 children. Of these, 133 live in the Township and the Township's dollar share is $39,708.

"We have questioned this outlay every year," Mr. Nini says. "Most of Township Committee feels it's not a municipal responsibility; it's up to the schools or the parents to get kids to school along a hazardous route."

And he adds, "There won't be any such busing in 1981-82."

Dr. Houston points to a new court ruling that "hazardous" busing must be done for private schools as well as public, if it's done at all. This would increase costs sharply.

Not only do schools not receive state money for these routes, the schools actually receive less state aid if they do hazardous busing, because of the complexity of the state's formula.

At one time, it was thought that bike paths were the answer to hazardous busing, but there are miles of streets and roadways without these paths and other paths are still on the drawing board, if indeed they have progressed so far.

Like the minimum aid crisis, this seems still another problem whose solution lies in the state capital.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

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TRAINING SESSION SET

In Draft Counseling. "Training for Draft Counsellors" will be the subject of a day-long workshop to be held Saturday, March 7, from 9 to 4 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

A representative from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors will conduct the session, which is open to all interested in helping those who have questions regarding draft registration and service. It is recommended for training counsellors who would like to have an update on current law as well as new trainees. A fee of $5 will be charged to cover expenses.

The workshop is sponsored by the Princeton Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. For further information, call 882-3396 or 799-0503.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

PEDESTRIAN IS HIT

While Standing in Roadway. Jonathan Holloway, 17, 36 Edwards Place, was treated in the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center last week for head injuries he received, after he was struck by a hit-and-run car early Saturday morning.

According to police, Mr. Holloway was standing in the Prospect Avenue roadway near Riverside School at 12:45 in the morning with an unidentified companion when he was struck and knocked down by a car. Mr. Holloway told Ptl. John Clausen later that he did not recall anything.

A witness, Julie Zenel, 536 Lake Drive, described the car as dark-colored, possibly a Buick. She said that after striking Mr. Holloway, it continued west on Prospect. The second pedestrian was apparently uninjured, she said, and walked from the scene.

Rear-End Crash. Two drivers were injured last week, following a rear-end collision on Rosedale Road and Johnson Park Drive.

Helen J. Cleary of 3341 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, told police that she had stopped to turn left into Johnson Park when she was struck in the rear by another car. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord made no charges against the second driver, Eva Mantell, 58 Fairway Drive. Traffic at the intersection was being controlled by a school crossing guard at the time—8:18 a.m.

Mrs. Cleary complained of neck pains; Miss Mantell sustained contusions and abrasions of the head. Both cars were able to drive away.

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3 DRIVERS CHARGED

In Separate Incidents. Three drivers were charged by police last week, two for drunken driving.

Clarence L. Canty, 40, of Trenton, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol by Ptl. Robert Nielsen, who investigated a three-car accident Saturday afternoon on Route 206 between Quaker and Province Line roads.

Police said that Mr. Canty's car had stopped in the southbound lane near the top of a hill after being disabled with two flat tires. A Toms River driver managed to stop behind Canty's small foreign car but a second driver from Morrisville, Pa., failed to stop in time as he rounded a curve, and struck the car in front, which in turn was pushed into the Canty car. The other two cars were able to drive away but the Canty car had to be towed.

John L. Gerdes, 24, 35 Vermont Avenue, Lawrence Township, was charged with drunken driving by Ptl. David Alston, after he left the Scott Lane roadway early Sunday morning.

According to police, Mr. Gerdes was approaching Nassau Street when his car swerved to the right, mounted the curb and came to rest in a field approximately 100 feet from Nassau Street.

He was also charged by Ptl. Chris Boutote with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. Mr. Gerdes was later released in $25 bail.

When Borough police stopped James A. Taliaferro, 39, of Trenton last week for speeding on Mercer Street near Lovers Lane, they arrested him when they found in his possession a substance they believed to be cocaine.

At headquarters, Taliaferro was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, operating a motor vehicle with drugs in his possession and with speeding. He was released later in $100 bail.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

TREATMENT FOR NOT-QUITE-SPRING FEVER!

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

Have you noticed tinges of green showing up in your otherwise yucky-brown lawn? Buds getting bigger on your shrubs and trees? Suspicious-looking green sprouts in the area of your Hyacinth bulb planting? Could it be? Is all this wonderful rain and warm temperature actually an indication of spring? Even if it's a false alarm, here are things to do indoors and out that will help cure your "February Fever"!

Some special pruning can be done right now to espaliers, to keep them in proper shape, and to your flowering trees and shrubs to help stimulate healthy, new growth. Save these cuttings you can use them indoors for forcing, and have a house full of blossoms! (Next week we'll give you the how-to details!)

Check your evergreens for bagworms remove and destroy the bags

If herbaceous perennial roots have been pushed out of the soil during this thaw, press them back into place, we could just have some more periods of cold, drying wind Re-mulch them, too!

Indoors, inspect your stored bulbs, and discard those which have rotted; you can start paper-white narcissus, amaryllis and lily-of-the-valley, or even tulips for indoor use Order seeds and plan this year's flower, vegetable and border plantings Right now, as the days get longer, is a fine time to give your house plants a well-balanced fertilizing

Remember, too, the birds are just as anxious for spring as we are, but they still need our help with a good supply of food and un-frozen water!

WINTER SALE

WINTER '81 SALE

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Porterhouse Steak $3.49 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Shoulder Steak $2.49 lb. USDA CHOICE

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16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. $3.98

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Full Cut Sirloin Steak with Tenderloin $2.49 lb. USDA CHOICE

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Perdue Oven Stuffer 5-7 lb. avg. 79¢ lb. USDA A GRADE

Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Breast with Ribs lb. $1.39

By the Piece Braunschweiger
Kahn's Liverwurst lb. 99¢

Frozen Farm Country Brand Pork Link
Breakfast Sausage 2 lb. pkg. $2.69

Mild or Hot Hillshire Farm
Smoked Link Sausage lb. $2.19

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Beef Sausage lb. $2.09

Frozen, Skinned & Deveined
Sliced Beef Liver lb. 89¢

Fresh 7" Round
Natalina's Cheese Pizza 3 in pkg. $1.19

Fresh Tast-T Pierogi
Potato Cheese Pierogi 16 oz. pkg. $1.69

Fresh Tast-T Pierogi
Potato Pancakes 16 oz. pkg. $1.39

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** lb. $2.59

Fresh New Bedford **Codfish Steaks** lb. $1.89

Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. $1.49

Fresh **Cherrystone Clams** doz. $2.19

Fresh **Select Oysters** 8 oz. cup $1.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Great Anytime
Foodtown Orange Juice 12 oz. can 69¢

Snow Crop **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can 99¢

Morton **Pie Crust Shells** 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Potatoes **Birdseye Tiny Taters** 2 lb. bag 99¢

Family Size Package **Onion Rings** Mrs. Pauls 9 oz. pkg. 79¢

Assorted Varieties **Hors D'Oeuvres** Durkee 4½ oz. pkg. $1.59

Buitoni **Instant Pizza** 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Morton **Macaroni & Cheese** 32 oz. pkg. $1.39

Gorton's Batter Fried **Flounder Fillet** 12 oz. pkg. $1.99

DAIRY SAVINGS

Seattest
Valencia Orange Juice ½ gallon carton $1.09

Assorted Flavors **La Yogurt Yogurt** 3 6 oz. cups $1

Cream Cheese **Whipped Temptee** 12 oz. cup $1.29

Low Fat, Large or Small Curd Foodtown **Cottage Cheese** lb. cup 99¢

Regular Quarters **Margarine** Hotel Bar lb. pkg 69¢

Breakstone **Sour Cream** 8 oz. cup 59¢

Minute Maid **Grapefruit Juice** qt. carton 69¢

Soft **Margarine** Imperial 2 - 8 oz. cups in sleeve 99¢

Sliced Austrian Alps **Swiss Cheese** 5 oz. pkg. 99¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Hartley **Raspberry Jam** 12 oz. jar $1.29

Chiver's **Black Currant Jam** 12 oz. jar $1.29

Imported Danish **Butter Cookies** lb. tin $2.29

Imported **Holland Rusk** 4 oz. pkg. 79¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Imported Italian
Del Gaizo Tomatoes 28 oz. can 69¢

Save More
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. cans $1

Campbell's
Cream of Mushroom Soup 10¾ oz. can 25¢

French Style or Cut
Foodtown Green Beans 3 15½ oz. cans 89¢

Regular or Diet **C&C Cola Soda** 2 liter btl. 79¢

Stock Up and Save **Foodtown Sliced Beets** 4 16 oz. cans $1

Sparkling **Montclair Water** 25.36 oz. btl. 49¢

Economy Package **Scott Paper Napkins** 300 in pkg $1.19

Regular (8 oz.), Taco, Sour Cream & Onion or Nacho Cheese **Frito Doritos** 7 oz. pkg. 89¢

Liquid for Dishes **Octagon Detergent** 48 oz. cont. 99¢

In Juice **Dole Pineapple** 20 oz. can 69¢

Vivo Italian, Family Italian, Creamy Russian or Oil N Vinegar **Seven Seas Dressing** 8 oz. btl. 59¢

Yellow Cling Slices or Halves **Foodtown Peaches** 16 oz. can 49¢

Cookies **Keebler Pecan Sandies** 13 oz. pkg. 99¢

Assorted Varieties **Cup O' Noodles** 2½ oz. pkg 49¢

Assorted Varieties **Recipe Dog Food** 3 14½ oz. cans 89¢

Foodtown **Red Kidney Beans** 3 15 oz. cans $1

For Your Laundry **Ajax Detergent** 49 oz. box $1.29

Foodtown Stuffed **Manzanilla Olives** 5¾ oz. jar 69¢

Cookies **Fig Newtons** Nabisco 16 oz. box $1.09

Scented Cat Litter **Kitty Litter** 10 lb. bag $1.79

Keebler Cookies **Rich N' Chips** 13 oz. pkg. 99¢

DELI SAVINGS

Meat or Beef Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Meat Weiners, Beef or Jumbo Beef **Oscar Mayer Franks** lb. pkg. $1.69

Sliced Imported **Krakus Polish Ham** 8 oz. pkg. $1.99

Hygrade Meat **Ball Park Franks** lb. pkg. $1.69

BAKERY SAVINGS

Sugar or Plain
Foodtown Donuts 13 oz. box of 12 89¢

Sandwich Pumpernickel or **Rye Bread** Foodtown 22 oz. loaf 79¢

Freshbake **Crumb Square** Blueberry 17 oz. pkg. $1.59

Superior **Garlic Bread** 12 oz. loaf 89¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Imported
Chilean Seedless Grapes lb. 99¢

Sweet, Luscious California
Strawberries pint 99¢

Large White (Size 27) **Grapefruit** Indian River 3 for 99¢

Fresh **California Carrots** lb. bag 39¢

Extra Fancy Washington State Apples **Golden Delicious** lb. 49¢

Fresh **Escarole or Chicory** lb. 39¢

Sweet **Juicy Anjou Pears** lb. 49¢

Zesty (Size 200) **California Lemons** 10 for 99¢

Fresh **California Avocado** each 45¢

Size 39 **Tropical Kiwi Fruit** 2 for 99¢

Jet (Size 5) **Hawaiian Pineapple** each $2.49

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty
Haydu Munich Bologna ½ lb. 69¢

Chef Gourmet **Chicken Breast** ½ lb. $1.39

Imported Krakus **Polish Chopped Ham** ½ lb. $1.29

Tobin's **Liverwurst** Mother Goose ½ lb. $1.29

Morrell **Laquira Genoa Salami** ½ lb. $1.89

Cudahy **Zesta Hard Salami** ½ lb. $1.69

Wide Bologna or Long **Salami** Hebrew National ¼ lb. 99¢

Hormel **Leona Pepperoni** ½ lb. $1.69

Cheese **Foodtown American** ½ lb. $1.29

Imported Cheese **Austrian Swiss** ½ lb. $1.59

Cheese **Stella Provolone** ½ lb. $1.39

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Imported Cheese **Ile de France Brie** lb. $3.99

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen **Fancy Sole Fillet** lb. $2.29

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Frozen Queen O The Ocean **Fish Cakes** lb. pkg. $1.09

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About the

WATER CRISIS

by Gov. Brendan Byrne

During the water emergency, the office of Governor Brendan Byrne will be sending out, over his signature, a column of Questions and Answers about water use and penalties.

Q. I believe my water company has overcharged me. The company claims I used too much water, but the actual amount I used was slightly less than the amount I used in my last bill. Although I saved water, the company says I have to pay a surcharge because I didn't save enough. Is this legal?
A. I am gratified that you have taken steps to conserve water and that your most recent bill showed you are using less. Unfortunately, we cannot be flexible in setting consumption rates. If you are using more than 50 gallons per day per person in your household, you are subject to a surcharge which you are obliged to pay. If you need help in finding ways to save more water, call our Water Emergency Hotline, 609-292-3753, between 9 and 4, Monday through Friday. Don't be discouraged. These are trying times for all of us.

Q. I own a laundromat. It's impossible to control the number of persons who use my machines. I've just been slapped with a surcharge for excess water use. I don't think this is fair. Don't you think laundromats should be exempt from these surcharges?
A. This is a matter for your water company to decide. I suggest you apply to the company for an increased water allotment. Meanwhile, you should do all you can to reduce the length of the rinse cycle on your machines and post a notice encouraging your customers to wash full loads only.

Q. I've put a brick in my toilet tank to save water. My neighbors tell me that this method doesn't really help. Is that true?
A. Although placing a brick in your tank will displace a good deal of water and reduce your water consumption, we do not recommend this method. To save water safely, I recommend that you fill the bottom of a capped, half-gallon plastic jug with sand or gravel (about two inches) and add water. If you can fit this size jug (or a slightly smaller sized one) into the tank without blocking the floater arm, it will serve the same function as a brick and your plumbing will not be endangered.

Q. What is potable water?
A. Potable water is water that is suitable for human consumption. Non-potable water includes waste water from washing machines, dishwashers and showers or baths, or water from unpurified lakes, streams, ponds and rivers.

Q. What is the difference between a non-essential outdoor use ban and water rationing?
A. A non-essential outdoor use ban is an order making it illegal to use water outside homes and businesses. Examples of prohibited outdoor uses include the non-commercial washing of cars, watering of lawns and filling of swimming pools.

Emergency water rationing is a much more serious restriction, which limits water consumption to not more than 50 gallons per person per day. Businesses affected by water rationing must reduce their water consumption by 25 percent. Penalties have been prescribed for those violating these two types of water emergency restrictions.

Q. What is an aquifer?
A. An aquifer is an underground formation that holds water in pores of rock, sand, gravel, etc. Water consumers draw from these aquifers by means of wells and, as you might guess, an aquifer that is not replenished can run dry.

Q. Is the water quality being monitored during the drought crisis?
A. Because of the drought, we have increased our water monitoring efforts in the most severely stricken areas to ensure the safety of water supplies.

Q. If I see someone violating the outdoor ban on water use, who can I report it to?
A. You may report violations to your local police department. (Borough: 924-4141; Township: 921-2100) If you are not satisfied with the local police's response, you should call the New Jersey State Police barracks closest to your home. (In the Princetun area, 452-2600). Persons found guilty of violating the outdoor use ban are subject to a maximum fine of $175 or one year in jail.

Water Shortage

"No recreational watering" is a real blow.

Springdale, in Princeton, has its own pond, which can produce for an estimated 48 consecutive hours and still not be empty. But it can't be used. Two years ago, the club drilled a well, with state approval. It can't be used. Drinking fountains are supplied from artesian wells. The fountains have had to be shut off

---

These problems, in varying ways, apply as well to golf courses at Bedens Brook, Hopewell, the course at the Lawrenceville School, and the public courses of the Princeton Country Club on Route One in West Windsor and Mountain View in West Trenton.

And as all good athletes know, there's nothing like that good, hot shower at the end of the game. Only three minutes, now. And don't soap with the water on.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. James Carty of 215 Bull Run Road, Trenton, became the parents of twin boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton on February 13. The twins were among 17 boys and eight girls born at the Medical Center in the week ending February 20.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lawton III, 723 Lake Drive, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 3 Sioux Road, Trenton, both on February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown, 335 Princeton Street, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Malley, 74 McAdoo Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Kiefer, R.D. 3, Potterstown Road, Lebanon, all on February 15;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr, 110 Chelsea Way, Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gorsky, 620 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, both on February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cullen, 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Laughlin, 437 Drakes corner Road, both on February 17;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dalstrom, 308 Emmons Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, 109 Tarlton Court, Delran; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Serinese, RR.13, Box 244, Hightstown, all on February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witonsky, 450 Terhune Road; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, 6 Zimm Lane, Jackson; and Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, 1806 Kuser Road, Hamilton Square, all on February 19.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, 43-01 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, February 13; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newbury, 1530A Rhode Hall Road, Monmouth Junction, February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Venslavsky, 96 Robin Drive, Mercerville, February 15; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawson, 601 Park Street, Bordentown, February 16;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Currie, 1033 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whittle, 405 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Liam O'Callaghan, 41 Battle Road, both on February 18; and Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Marini, 23 Amboy Avenue, Bordentown, February 19.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Annual Dinner Planned. Peter Curtin, executive assistant to the State Democratic Committee and a member of the New Jersey Reapportionment Commission, will discuss the forthcoming statewide reapportionment at a meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization on Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Voters interested in the question of whether Mercer County should continue to be divided up among state legislative and U.S. Congressional districts or included as a whole in the same district are particularly invited to air their views.

The meeting will begin with a discussion of local budget issues and developments. Taking part will be Barbara Hill, Dick Macgill, Rob McChesney and Nelson van den Blink of Borough Council and David Blair of the Township Committee.

FOSSILS ARE TOPIC

Of Watersheds Program. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will host a program on Fossils and Fossil Collecting by Al Alden, an amateur paleontologist from Lawrenceville. The program will take place on Tuesday, March 10, at 12:30 at the Watersheds' Headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

All interested persons are invited. A bag lunch may be brought. For more information, call Patricia Venable at 737-3735.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 26: 3 p.m.: Film, "The Hound That Thought He Was a Racoon," Rocky Hill Public Library.

Friday, Feb. 27: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for preschool children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: After school stories for children in grades 1-5; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, Feb. 28: Junior Museum Talk, "Forty-five cartoons," Henry Martin, cartoonist; Graphic Arts Room, Firestone Library. (Note change of place.)

Sunday, March 1: 2 p.m.: Children's Folk Singing Concert with Ruth Ann Byers; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Wednesday, March 4: 10 a.m.: Story time for preschool children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service Open; 120 John Street. Call 924-5841.

Monday-Friday: 3-7 p.m.: Paul Robeson Community Center open for ping pong, pool, checkers, weight lifting or listening to music; 102 Witherspoon Street.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, February 25

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Choir, PHS Auditorium.

Thursday, February 26

4 p.m.: Deadline for filing for School Board candidates.

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "'Ulysses': Narrative and Capitalism," Frederic Jameson of Yale; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert of Modern Dance, Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8-10 p.m.: Adult School Lecture in series on nuclear arms race, "The Military Perspective," Maj. Gen. Fred Welsh, U.S. Army; Princeton Adult School.

8:30 p.m.: "Harvey," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

9:15: Musical melodrama, "The Drunkard," produced cabaret-style by Princeton Theatre 83; Princeton Inn College Dining Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 27

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Lipschitz's View of the Universe," Doreen Spitzer, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Metamimesis," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse; 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, February 28

11 a.m.: Opening Round, 77th Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. Quarter-Finals at 6; Jadwin Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Sunday, March 1

11 a.m.: Semi-Final and Preliminary Consolation Rounds, Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. Consolation Finals at 5:30, Championship Finals at 7; Jadwin Gymnasium.

2 p.m.: Children's Folk Singing Concert, with Ruth Ann Byers; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Lipschitz's View of the Universe," Doreen Spitzer, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, Barbara Hughey '81, violin, Robert Beckwith '81, piano; Woolworth Center, University campus.

4-7 p.m. "Playhouse" auction, Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Choir; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

Monday, March 2

8 p.m.: Concert, Jerome Cooper, composer-percussionist; Culture Workshop, Aaron Burr Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Concert, Davidson College Male Chorus; Princeton High School.

Tuesday, March 3

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "High Minds, Low Thoughts: Popular Culture and Critical Standards," Thomas Edwards of Rutgers Universtiy; 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gym.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Preview, "Custer," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Concert, William and Louise Cheadle, two-piano duets; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, March 4
Ash Wednesday

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, March 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Traditional and English Dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8-10 p.m.: Adult School lecture in series on nuclear arms race, "Women and the Arms Race," Kay Camp, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Princeton High School.

Friday, March 6

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Georgia O'Keefe and '291'," Sally Hughes, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: Micbiko Ueda, pianist; Woolworth Center.

MAILBOX

In Praise of 21 Nurses.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

My father just completed his fourth stay in PMC; he didn't make it home after this one, but after the others he always wrote the Packet and TOWN TOPICS to publicly thank the staff at PMC. When he ran out of things to say about his "room," he praised the "board" he received while eating at the hospital.

After the defeat of the "One Princeton" referendum, my father announced a moratorium on his letters to the editor, "unless something really important comes up."

I know that he would like to break that silence now and write one more letter about his stay in the hospital. He would not speak about vague woes, but he would name "a lot of people."

To the 21 nurses of the intensive Care Unit who tended him day and night during his month at PMC he would extend his thanks. He would thank them all, each and every one, for he knew that nurses rarely get their names in the paper.

To June, Nancy, Joanne, Janet, Donna, Susan and Susan, Cindy, Carolyn, Carabell, Jo, Ruth, Thelma, Holly, Phillip, Jill, Kathy, Dianne, Regina, Gerri and Mary Ellen, the Fox family owes a debt of gratitude "that lies too deep for tears."

DONALD FOX
28 Vandeventer Avenue

A Welcome Speed Record.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again our First Aid and Rescue Squad has done an outstanding job in an emergency. When we needed them last week on a Sunday morning they came within minutes and very carefully and professionally transported my husband to The Medical Center. I'm not sure of just how many minutes elapsed between our call and their arrival, but their speed must have broken records!

The community is indeed fortunate to have this service and these dedicated people, who drop everything to give us assistance.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

A FAMILY CUSTOM: Hulit's Shoes has been owned and operated by family members since its founding in 1929 and a third generation is now taking an active part in the business. Peter Hulit, Ralph Hulit, Jr., Chuck Simone and John Hulit are cousins continuing the store's tradition of popular footwear for men, women and children and friendly, efficient service.

NEW SPRING SHOES

At Hulit's. Exciting spring shoes in fashion's latest styles and classic shoes with fresh spring looks are being shown for men, women and children at Hulit's. New fashion trends show canvas widely used in both casual and dress shoes, woven, perforated and pinked looks in leather very much in evidence, bright colors in shoes appearing more often, more bows being shown on women's shoes and tie shoes for men in the ascendance.

Trendy new wedge styles for women by Famolare and Cherokee of California are making fashion news and Hulit's is one of the first stores in the area with the Famolare line.

Spring Shoes for Women. Famolare's distinctive styles in basic or bright colors — sandals, moccasins, espadrilles, walking shoes and clogs — have flexible, waved anatomical soles in various heights. Canvas espadrilles are $25-$28, tie-style leather walking shoes are $48-$50, sandals with perforated leather straps, $28, and a high wedge sandal with narrow multi-colored straps, $48.

Famolare's clogs of molded plastic, which can be worn in the rain, are $30. Cherokee's slides and sandals with straw or leather uppers on flexible wedges are $37-$44.

Dressy Styles. Bows are back and shown on Joyce's bone or navy flats, $35, Golo's higher heels in black patent and bone or navy leather, $58, and Papagallo's closed shoes with contrasting piping and bows, $44.

Golo uses canvas in contrasting colors — black with tan or navy with light blue — for a dressy sling-back with open toe, $43; Golo's sandal combines narrow leather straps in rainbow colors with a molded urethane sole, $45. Pappagallo makes a classic spectator with perforated navy or British tan trim, $65, and a graceful ankle strap sandal with very narrow straps and tapered heel in navy or jasmine (bone), $55.

Aigner's tailored shoes include an open style in taupe or burgundy leather with raffia insert and stacked demi-wedge, $50. A new line of Aigner shoes from Brazil features woven burgundy leather with sling backs or quarter straps on stacked wedges, $40.

High fashion shoes are Zodiac's scoop wedge with perforated top in lavender or tan, $40, and Danelle's open shoes with perforated and pinked straps on rounded stack heels — black, rust, white, camel, $42.

Casual Styles. Walking comfort for summer is found in shoes by Joyce and Air Step — fashionable open styles in two heel heights, with Kraton bottoms, $35. Bass shoes have the new oblique sole, which conforms to the shape of the foot; closed flats in tan or wine leather with kilties or ties are $43-$49.

Bass sandals with molded soles and cushioned innersoles — tan, burgundy or white, are $31, those with rope or Indian trims, $30.

Spring Shoes for Men. Florsheim's all-leather dress shoes for men include Bal cut tie shoes in black or brown; plain toe, $65, wing tip, $90, and dressy all leather moccasins — black, brown or burgundy — with or without tassels — $61.95-$79.95.

A new style from Florsheim is a tie shoe with wing tip or cap toe with a Vibram sole, dark brown or wheat, $58.95. Leather dress shoes from Dexter are tie styles with wing tips, brown, black, or cordovan, $47. Dexter also makes casual shoes — leather uppers with urethane soles and padded innersoles in jazz oxfords, $39, or ties and slip-ons in bone, browns, or black, $40-$42.

Classic Casuals. Timberland's rugged shoes for men and women are leather-lined moccasins with vibram soles — burgundy or brown — $68.95, leather-lined boating shoes with non-skid soles, $49-$55, and all leather boots insulated and waterproof, $63-$91.95. Classic boating shoes by other makers are Topsiders by Sperry, Docksiders by Sebago and Columbia by Dexter, $38-$59.

Clark's Wallabees in leather or suede with crepe soles include a weaver style, $68, boot, $70. Bass Classics are tassel or penny loafers in wine, $58, white bucks, $49, and a saddle shoe in suede and leather, $49. Jazz oxfords by Bass, perforated or smooth leather in burgundy or tan, are $50-$60.

Spring Shoes for Children. Hulit's has a wide choice of sneakers for men, women and children from Adida, Nike, Pro-Keds, Brooks, New Balance, Etonic, and Tretorn. Sneakers for young children are "Zips" by Stride-Rite, or Keds featuring Miss Piggy, Kermit or Animal. Children's shoes include classic or grown-up fashion styles by Sebago, Famolare or Stride-Rite.

Accessories. Aigner handbags are clutches, shoulder bags, satchels, Bermuda-type or convertible styles in white, burgundy or taupe leather, or raffia with burgundy or taupe trims, $40-$90.

Pappagallo Bermuda bags have classic wood frames, $15, bamboo frames, $19, and a wardrobe of bright covers in cotton, linen, or oxford cloth with ribbon trims, white eyelet over colors, or natural macrame, $8-$13. Other accessories are T-shirts, athletic bags and a wide selection of socks.

Hulit's Shoes is 140 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9-5:30 Monday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday. Phone 609-924-1952.

OFFICE FURNITURE

For Every Business Need. State Sales Office Equipment is a very large store, offering three floors of new and used office furnishings for every business need. You'll find luxurious wood desks, credenzas, bookcases and upholstered chairs for executive suites, impressive tables and comfortable chairs for conference rooms, and distinctive sofas, love-seats and accessory tables for reception areas.

Functional metal furnishings include desks, tables and chairs, filing cabinets, storage cabinets, shelving, partitions, and accessories such as shredders, sorters and safes.

This family-owned business has a success formula of "fine quality merchandise, personalized service and prompt delivery" backed by 35 years of experience. The original store, on East State Street in Trenton, was opened in 1945 by Jack Mosovich and his son, Jonas, primarily for the sales of used office furniture and later new furniture was added to meet customer requirements.

Today's store, 694 South Broad Street, Trenton, owned by Jonas Mosovich and his wife, Alma, presents a complete spectrum of office furnishings in an extensive price range and the latest concepts in customer service.

Services. One of the most important services is office landscaping under the capable direction of Larry Mosovich, the owners' son. Planning begins with an analysis of customer needs and concludes with suggestions for arrangements of space with furnishings that are esthetically pleasing and "create an environment conducive to productivity."

Custom formica work and custom sizes can be provided and the store has access to furniture showrooms in New York. The store's hospitable staff also includes John Bogdan, sotre manager, and all are eminently qualified to "serve professional, industrial and individual clients."

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Continued on next page

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PART XXIV

The Question: *Proportioned Sportswear - Where did it go?*

Years ago our store was filled with merchandise manufactured to fit three distinct body shapes...short, average and tall. Apparel resources no longer supply these proportioned-to-fit clothes...the cost of financing an inventory three times the minimum is not economically feasible

The Landau Solution: *An alterations staff that is capable of proportioning any of our items to your exact body size for the perfect fit.*

When manufacturers began dropping proportioned items from their lines, we protested. How would the non-perfect figure maintain the perfect fit? Unfortunately, with the continued rise in interest rates, one company after another has dropped the proportioned concept.

At Landau's, we reacted to this problem the way we react to any problem...we searched for solutions. We hired Maria Bernardes: a seamstress, tailor, custom clothes maker, knitter, weaver and teacher par excellence. With her 35 years experience, Maria has taught us, our customers and her growing staff what the tailoring art is all about.

If you came into Landau's for classic cotton spring sportswear, we can fit you perfectly. Just like we did in the spring of '60, or the summer of '72. Now proportioned sportswear is back at Landau's. Thanks to Maria and her crew...It's that simple.

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Engagements and Weddings

Cynthia D. Reiche

ENGAGEMENTS

Reiche-Schumacker. Cynthia D. Reiche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reiche of Arlington, Va., formerly of Princeton, to Scott F. Schumacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Schumacker of Devon, Pa., and Avalon.

Miss Reiche, a Latin and Greek teacher at the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York City, graduated with high honors from Stuart Country Day School and magna cum laude from Mount Holyoke College, where she was a Mary Lyon Scholar. She received a master's degree in classical studies from the University of Michigan and has completed graduate work at the American Academy in Rome. She spent her junior year at Williams College on the Twelve College Exchange Program.

Mr. Schumacker, who practices law in Philadelphia, was graduated from the Episcopal Academy in Merion, Pa., and received a bachelor's degree cum laude from Williams, where he was captain of the swimming team. He received his law degree cum laude from Villanova University School of Law, where he was elected to the Order of the Coif and served as chairman of the Moot Court board.

A July 11 wedding is planned in Princeton.

White-Lucci. Karen White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig White of Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Paul Lucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucci of Yardley.

Miss White, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Gettysburg College, is employed by Bambergers. Her fiance, an alumnus of Pennsbury High School and Bucks County Community College, works for Donald F. Smith Associates in Princeton.

An August wedding is planned.

Casserly-Johnson. Patricia S. Casserly, daughter of Patricia L. Casserly of Cuyler Road and James R. Casserly of Glastonbury, Conn., to Scott M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Mount Vernon, N.H.

The couple are graduates of Connecticut College. Miss Casserly, an alumna of Princeton High School, is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines, based in Boston. Mr. Johnson is with his father's firm, Johnson Abrasives Co., Inc., which is based in Nashua, N.H.

A May wedding is planned at the Church of the Redeemer in Lexington, Mass.

WEDDINGS

Meseroll-Rees. Maria Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rees Jr. of Lawrenceville, to Thomas R. Meseroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Meseroll of Highland Park; February 14 in the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Norman Kindt officiating.

Mrs. Meseroll is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services. Her husband, a graduate of Highland Park High School and Temple University, is a principal auditor for the New Jersey Office of Legislative Services.

Following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

Green-Runyon. Cindy Runyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Runyon of 19 Broad Street, to Thomss Green son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green of Levittown; November 15 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Robert Beringer officiating.

Mrs. Green was graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Rider College and is employed by Stevan Physical Therapy Group in Penndel, Pa. Her husband, a graduate of Bishop Egan High School who attended Penn State University, is employed by J.E. Lonergan in Philadelphia.

After a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple are living in Bensalem, Pa.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding end engagement photographs. Glossy, bleck end white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others are also useeble. They should be brought or sent to the office by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

BUSINESS UPDATE: Offices can be given a prestigious new look with furniture selected from State Sales Office Equipment. Alma and Jonas Mosovich, owners, demonstrate a crescent desk of walnut with matching conference chairs. The store has a complete selection of contemporary and traditional office furnishings, both new and used, in a wide price range.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

for traditional settings include walnut desks by Jofco in paneled, table, or overhang styles, some with matching secretarial modules. Bookcases in beautifully grained walnut - 36" wide, 12" deep and 30" to 84" high — adapt to any setting. Informal charm is offered by a spacious Hoosier rolltop desk made from ash wood.

Contemporary splendor is represented by a crescent sunburst desk of inlaid walnut, 48" x 96", with matching credenza. Elite conference tables and chairs in a variety of styles have wood or chrome bases. The table tops are polished wood, or formica with wood grain or leather looks. Chairs are upholstered in vinyl or textured fabrics or a combination of both.

Reception Areas. Attractive and comfortable contemporary seating and accessory tables for the reception area are available from several companies. High Point Office Furniture has a sofa and loveseat with natural oak frames enhanced by brown and white tweed upholstery.

Madison's modular seating — all fabric or all vinyl on chrome bases — provides instant flexibility. Inexpensive ensembles in fabric or vinyl include Oakwood's double seat with medium oak frame and inviting camel vinyl cushions; James David's loveseat and club chair, oak upholstered in oatmeal tweed, have a matching cocktail table with glass top.

Functional Furnishings. Three qualities of steel office furniture are displayed at State Sales and the store is a franchised dealer for Cole Steel Equipment. The company's "Centurion Series" includes contemporary cube style desks in a palomino shade accented with red and chrome and a chrome-based conference table and chairs.

The Metalstand Company also manufactures a wide range of sleek office furniture such as a desk of light oak-grained formica accented with royal blue formica drawer fronts.

State Sales also has an economy line of standard metal furnishings, and many specialized pieces such as fireproof lateral or upright filing cabinets, Sentry's fireproof safes, electric paper shredders by Destroy-It and drafting tables, chairs and blueprint cabinets.

Card cabinets, counter-high supply cabinets and combination storage and wardrobe cabinets can also be purchased. Movable landscaping screens or office dividers include Vista Screening by Vogel-Peterson in decorator colors of suede, chocolate or bittersweet.

Stacking chairs for seating large groups are chrome or wood frames cushioned with vinyl or fabric, or molded plastic in bright colors. Accessories include desk sorters, pads, trays, wastebaskets, bulletin boards, blackboards and costumers. Industrial weight lockers, shelving and folding tables and chairs are also available.

Used Furniture. An entire floor at State Sales is devoted to used office furniture in prices ranging from $45 for a used file cabinet to $600 for a fine conference table of inlaid walnut. AT present, the store is offering 45 used modular steel secretarial desks in excellent condition for $125-$250. Businesses updating their offices will be allowed generous trade-ins on their used furniture when buying new furniture at the store.

Store hours at State Sales Office Equipment are 8:30-5 Monday through Saturday; evening hours by appointment. Phone 609-392-5166.

—Keitha Davey

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	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
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Atlas Corp.	15	15⅜	15⅞	16
Gulton Industries	14	14½	14⅝	14⅞
Horizon Bancorp	15½	15¾	16¼	16¼
Lenox	35¾	36½	34	34½
United Jersey Banks	11⅞	12	11⅞	12⅛
E.G.& G. Inc.	33¾	34⅜	33½	33¾
Squibb	29⅜	29¾	29¼	30¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	14	14½	14	14½
Dataram	9⅛	9½	9⅞	10⅛
Heritage Bancorp	14⅜	14½	13⅜	14½
Mathematica	13¾	14½	15	15½
N.J. National Corporation	18¼	19	18½	19¼

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

19 UNITS SOLD

At Constitution Hill. "We're on target and very pleaaed," is the comment of Claudette G. Adams, marketing director for Constitution Hill, the community of condominiums — "development" acems too crass a word — that is slowly being blended into the grounds of the Junius S. Morgan estate.

The six apartments assembled in the Jacobean mansion itself have all been sold. Perry Morgan, Princeton architect who made the decision to turn the family estate into the condominium community, has moved back into the apartment he occupied for many years in the former stables, and the second stable apartment has been sold.

"Constitution Hill" occupies 47 acres hetween Stockton Street and Rosedale Road. The present entrance and sales offices are off Rosedale, near Elm.

Carefully spaced around the acreage will be a final total of 52 condominium units, contemporary in feeling but designed by Perry Morgan's firm, Holt and Morgan Associates, and by consultant Do H. Chung, to harmonize with the mansion itself. The brick is soft, the trim is copper, even the roof line of the houses follows the lines of mansion and stables.

Cluster of Seven. The first cluster, near the stable, has seven houses, five of them free-standing, all but one sold. Ms. Adams says free-standing units are unusual in a condo. Where two separate houses "bump into each other" in the cluster design, the wall that separates them is one foot thick.

Of the second cluster of seven, three have been sold and there are contracts on three more in the subsequent cluster. Nineteen units, all told, have been sold and contracts are pending on "three or four."

Prices range from $243,000 to $322,000. The contemporary units have one, two or three bedrooms, living-dining area with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen with eating space, a balcony overlooking the living area, and an L-shaped design that allowa use of the patio from both master bedroom and living-room.

Original purchasers have a choice of paints, the kind of slate in the foyer, wood in the kitchen cabineta, tile on the counters. Since you can't change the outside, Ms. Adams remarks, you can make the unit your own on the inside. Ownership, she explains, "is from the sheetrock in."

Privacy Offered. Landscaping encircles each of the individual patios — areas of privacy, created by the L-shaped design and arrangement of units within the cluster.

So far, Ms. Adams says, about half these charter owners come from Princeton, and half from outside Princeton. Many are older couples with the empty nest too large for just two, but "Constitution Hill" is by no means a retirement village. Younger couples — usually with two working members of the family, considering the cost of the units and the carrying charges — like the idea that somebody else maintains the grounds, prunes the shrubs and removes the snow. Unlike most condos, these are primary residences for their new owners, although most own homes elsewhere as well.

New families have also responded to security arrangements. Harry Morton, a former member of the Princeton Township police force, is in charge of security.

The developer of "Constitution Hill" is Collins Development Corporation, of Greenwich, Connecticut. Arthur Collins, president of the firm, is the new owner of Palmer Square.

PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED

To Recycle Used Oil. Mercer has become the first county to implement the state Department of Energy's used oil recycling program.

Co-sponsored by the Mercer County Improvement Authority and the Department of Energy in conjunction with Petrocon Corporation, a re-refiner of used oils, the program presently involves 40 service stations whose owners have agreed to accept used motor oil from car owners who change their own oil.

Studies indicate that, nationally, do-it-yourselfers buy 60 percent of the 2.4 billion quarts of motor oil sold each year but less than 15 percent is ever recycled.

Petrocon recycles approximately 100,000 gallons of used oil each week. "Every gallon that we recycle is one less that doesn't have to be imported," said John Cunningham, Petrocon preaident.

Petrocon has purchased 4,000 unbreakable, five-quart containera that will be diatributed to the participating service atations. They will be given free upon request. When a do-it-yourselfer changes his oil, all he has to do is bring the filled container with him the next time he buya gasoline.

Participating stations are required to post a yellow and green sign so the public can identify them. A list of the 40 service stations in Mercer County distributing the free oil containers may be obtained by calling 800-492-4242, the Department of Energy's toll-free energy information line.

Participating stations in the Princeton area include Somerset Tire Service, 778 State Road (Route 206); Stefanelli's Amoco, 163 Bayard Lane; Larry's Sunoco, Nassau Street and Murray Place; Snyder's Service Station, Route 206, 811 State Road; Lawrenceville Mobil, 2417 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Pennington Mobil, Route 31, Pennington Circle, Pennington; Warren's Exxon, Route 31, Pennington Circle, Pennington; Hopewell Sunoco, 40 E. Broad Street, Hopewell; Andy's Amoco, 130 W. Broad Street, Hopewell; R&S Auto Stores, Route 1, Lawrence Center, Lawrenceville; Will's Service Station, Route 571, Princeton Junction; Somerset Tire Service, 2925 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville; P.J.s Getty, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction; Al's Sunoco, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction; Greenfield Dodge, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, and Logan's Garage, 3511 Route 1, Princeton.

CONTRACT AWARDED

For Day Care Center. Sussna Design Office, 234 Nassau Street, has been awarded a contract to build a day care center for 30 children of base military personnel at the Lakehurst Air Engineering Center. The $150,000 facility is scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

FIRM CHOSEN

For Advertising Campaign. Mercer Rubber Company has selected Shirlee Wenzel & Co. of Pennington to produce its advertising, promotional materials and public relations. The theme "Mercer Means Business" will be featured in a marketing and advertising program for this 115-year old manufacturer of industrial rubber expansion joints and belts. W. Harry Sayen of Edgerstoune Road is president of Mercer Rubber, a division of Warwick-America Corporation.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Katharine A. Chenoweth of Hun Road has joined the staff of Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc., as a specialist in residential sales.

Mrs. Chenoweth has been a legal editor for National Code Consultants in Princeton and Mt. Holly. She is the president of the board of trustees of the Community Guidance Center and has been a member of the Mercer County Board for five years.

Mary C. Ostheim, broker-owner of Century 21 Carnegie Realty, Inc., has been awarded the Achievement in Management (AIM) Award for 1980.

The AIM Award is presented annually to a select group of outstanding broker-owners within the Century 21 organization, and is the highest honor an affiliated Century 21 broker can receive. The criteria for selection are exceptional service to the community and increased production.

Mobil Environmental and Health Science Laboratory has announced several appointments and promotions:

Choudari Kommineni (Vera) of Lawrenceville has joined the department as a senior pathologist. He

Katharine A. Cheooweth

received a D.V.M. degree from the University of Madras, India, an M.S. degree in immunology from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. degree in Medical Sciences from the University of Nebraska.

Carolyn A. McKillop of Plainsboro has joined the department as a toxicologist. Miss McKillop received a B.S. degree in toxicology from St. John's University. She most recently worked at Mobil's headquarters facility in New York as a temporary research assistant in the Environmental Affairs and Toxicology-Product Safety and compliance Department.

Frank T. Davis of Plainsboro has joined the department as a Research Analytical Chemist. Frank received a B.A degree in Chemistry from Florida Atlantic University and a Ph.D. degree in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the University of Florida College of Pharmacy.

Ralph J. Meeks has been promoted to the new position of Supervisor, Metabolism-Harmacokinetics. In his new capacity he will continue responsibility for laboratory operations in metabolism and pharmacokinetics, and will assume increased supervisory responsibility in recently expanded operations of the analytical chemistry laboratory.

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Frederic E. Fox

OBITUARIES

The Rev. Dr. Frederic E. Fox, known to generations of Princeton University alumni and undergraduates as Fred Fox '39, died February 20 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 63 and lived on Vandeventer Avenue.

For years he has been a familiar figure on the university campus and around the town of Princeton, regularly bicycling to work at New South and later at Old North (Nassau Hall). Dr. Fox first served in the university administration as recording secretary, and then as special assistant in public affairs and keeper of Princetoniana.

He noted that his role as keeper dealt with "many things, people, legends, myths, colors, artifacts, songs and stories," adding: "When you keep things like these, you don't do it in terms of putting them in a museum, but to remind students and alumni and society at large that Princeton is still deeply concerned with the Republic, the nation. It still trains young leaders, men and women, to take an active part in society."

Dr. Fox himself pursued a diverse and distinguished career, working for the church, the federal government, the army, and education.

Distinguished Army Career. Following graduation from Princeton with the Class of 1939, he went to work for the National Broadcasting Company in Hollywood, Calif. After Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Army, attaining the rank of captain as well as five battle stars and the Bronze Star by the end of World War II.

He received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1948 and a D.D. from The Defiance College of Ohio in 1952. He served as a minister in Congregational churches in Arizona, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C. In 1961 he worked in Africa as a missionary-teacher.

As a member of President Dwight Eisenhower's staff during his second term, Dr. Fox prepared speeches and represented the White House in liaison with the nation's volunteer agencies.

One of Princeton's most beloved and well-known people, Dr. Fox returned to his alma mater in 1963. He was quoted as saying, "Suddenly I had everything I'd ever wanted in a job. From the day I arrived here, I loved everything about it."

During the annual freshman orientation programs, he would tell incoming classes: "I'm a symbol of old-fashioned, rah-rah enthusiasm." As a member and secretary of one of Princeton's most spirited alumni classes, '39, he travelled to Russia with class members and surprised everyone, including the Russians, by painting two cobblestones of Red Square orange and black.

Cited for Service. He received the Alumni Council Award for service to Princeton in 1979. The citation read:

"Fred is a shepherd, an archivist, an historian; he is a collector, a cheerleader, a counselor; he is a bridge between generations — loved by young and old ... he is a cyclist, a singer, an enabler, an impassioned advocate of Nassau.

"But most of all, Fred Fox is a teacher — he teaches us to celebrate Princeton — its tolerance, beauty and promise. He teaches us to respect our past, to treasure the present and to trust the future ..."

Dr. Fox wrote three books: "A Calendar of Hymns," "Songs of Two Christmases" and "14 Africans vs. 1 American," and a pamphlet entitled "Princeton's Presidents." He edited the "Pilgrim Hymnal" and the "White House Staff Book 1953-1962." He was secretary of the editorial board for the Centennial Edition of "Carmina Princetonia," Princeton's official songbook. The senior Class of 1976 dedicated its Nassau Herald to him.

Born in Stamford, Conn., he leaves a wife, Hannah Putnam; three daughters, Josephine M. Fox of Nevada City, Calif., Elizabeth Fox de Cardona of Bogota, Colombia, and Hannah (Amy) Fox of Princeton; two sons, Frederick and Donald of Princeton; three brothers, Morley of Washington, D.C., Quentin of Los Angeles, Kelvin '35 of Flagstaff, Arizona; a sister, Wynfred Greacen of Houston, Texas, four grandchildren, and his mother, Mrs. Frederick Fox of Phoenix, Ariz.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel. Contributions may be made to Princeton University or to the 1939 Foundation in care of Princeton University.

Mrs. Grace Bigelow Cook died at her home, Heathcote Farm, Kingston, on February 18. She was 92, and had been in failing health. She was the widow of Thomas G. Cook, who died in 1965.

Mrs. Cook was born in New York City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tracy, and granddaughter of John Bigelow, also of New York. She came to live in Kingston in 1927, when she and her husband bought what was known as the old Withington Farm, later renamed Heathcote. Her interests besides her house and family lay in scholarly and intellectual pursuits.

She made a lifelong hobby of studying the Classics, which she enjoyed reading in the original Greek and Latin. She was for many years a member of the Princeton Archaeological Society.

A talented musician, she played the piano, violin and viola. She had been a member of the Princeton Symphony, the Music Study Group, and the Music Club of Princeton. She was a founding member of the Princeton Community Orchestra.

She is survived by five children, Thomas P. Cook, Grace B. Ramus, both of Princeton; Peter G. Cook of Kingston; Charles T. Cook of New York; Jane C. Taylor of Princeton; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Another son, Stephen R. Cook, predeceased her.

A private funeral service was held at Heathcote Farm, with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in New York.

Mrs. Luigi Corocco, born Simone Delettre, died February 11 in Paris, France, after a long illness. She lived in Princeton for more than 20 years, during which time her husband, who survives her, was a professor in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department at Princeton University.

The service was held at l'Eglise de la Madeleine in Paris. Burial was in Rome, Italy.

Anna Mae Owens 67, of 61 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died February 19 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong resident of Rocky Hill and a member of the Dogwood Garden Club.

Surviving are her husband, Wesley H. Owens, two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Staats of Harlingen and Mrs. Linda Bomberger of Carmel, Calif.; a brother, Clement A. Baldwin of Rocky Hill and a granddaughter.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr, pastor of First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center or to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Evelyn E. Brenneman, 56, of Princeton, died February 18 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Brenneman had lived in Princeton for 22 years. She was a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She also attended Northwestern University School of Nursing in Chicago.

She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and of PEO.

Surviving are her husband, John H. Brenneman; three sons, Jon Robert of Princeton, Ted Lee of Cleveland, and Jay Alan of Princeton.

A memorial service was held in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald M. Mackenzie Jr. and Dr. Nancy Wong Nelson co-officiating. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis National Society, Central New Jersey Chapter, 120 Sanhican Drive, Trenton, 08618.

Harold B. Churchill of Princeton died February 22 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home after a long illness. Born in New York, he had lived in Princeton for 20 years.

Mr. Churchill attended St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and was a member of the Princeton University Class of 1933. He was a major in the U.S. Army during World War II and former Chief of Technical Information with the U.S. Signal Corps. He was a technical electronics writer and was most recently associated with Hamner Electronics in Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Judith Chase Churchill; two sons, Ted C. Churchill and John M. Churchill, both of New York City.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Linda J. Dickey, 17, of 23 Laurelwood Drive, Lawrenceville, died February 16 in Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Dickey was born in Willingboro and had lived in Lawrenceville for the past three years. She was a senior at Lawrence High School.

Surviving are her parents, Gordon and Joanna Dickey; a sister, Natasha Dickey, at home; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Sexton of Burlington.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital, Oncology Department, 34th and Civic Center, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

"Uncountable Kindnesses"

This tribute to Dr Frederic E. Fox was published in the paid notices on the obituary page of Sunday's New York Times:

The Board of Trustees of the Triangle Club of Princeton University remembers with sadness and with delight its much-loved associate, Freddie Fox, sui generis mirabilis, great in heart, mind and soul, and — as he might have said of another — a great performer on God's stage. His uncountable kindnesses, his wisdom and his remarkable thoughtfulness have made him — happily — quite impossible to forget.

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The Rev. Blan Aldridge to Leave Nassau Presbyterian Church For Work with Wife as Family Therapists in North Carolina

The pastor who dreads writing sermons preached for the last time Sunday as an associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Blan Aldridge — whose natural bent for reaching out to help the troubled brought a new dimension of pastoral care to Nassau Church — and his wife, Kay, are leaving Princeton to establish themselves as family therapists in the rural south. They have chosen the town of Burnsville, pop. 1,500, in Mr. Aldridge's native North Carolina as the locus of their joint ministry to the needy. In a mountainous county with few counseling resources they are building a house and expect to move in midsummer.

Using the text from Matthew, "Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted," Mr. Aldridge told the capacity congregation that saying goodbye to loved ones and friends is "probably the most difficult thing in life to do," but that separation is an intrinsic fact of life from the cradle to the grave. "How we handle our separations will make a great deal of difference in the quality of the life that we live," he said.

The service was enlivened by traditional down-home Appalachian music and spirituals played and sung by the Aldridge's daughter, Leslie, and son, Bob, a guitarist who is also an arranger, along with Bill Flemer, guitar, bass and vocals, Don Kawalek, banjo, and Richard Smith, mandolin.

Blan and Kay Aldridge

Moving Where the Need Is Greatest?

In 1964 he accepted a position as chaplain at Eastern State School and Hospital for Disturbed Children near Langhorne, Pa., to which he commuted until called to Nassau Church in 1975.

Mr. Aldridge is probably best known for his work with the Crisis Ministry, a community ministry operating out of Nassau Church for those who are unable to cope and who have emergency needs. This might include finding a temporary place in which to live, making sure the person is being adequately served by existing agencies, caring enough to stay in touch, and giving support as needed.

His oft-repeated philosophy of caring and sharing has also been the guiding spirit behind the development of the Samaritans and the Pastoral Care Deacons at Nassau Church. Parenthetically, a staff member used to think Mr. Aldridge, who retains his North Carolina accent, was speaking of "Karen" and "Sharon" and wondered who these girls might be.

Sympathy and Service. The Presbyterian Book of Church Order describes the office of deacon as one of "sympathy and service." Under Mr. Aldridge's guidance, the Board of Deacons was divided into two groups, Congregational Care and Pastoral Care Deacons.

The Congregational Care Deacons include the Samaritan Program of transporting the elderly to church and to appointments or fixing meals for a family when there has been a death or illness, as well as hospital and shut-in visitation and ushering at church services.

Pastoral Care Deacons are selected and trained to work with the pastors in congregational visitation. Every member of the church is assigned as Pastoral Care Deacon.

Long before her husband joined the staff of Nassau Church, Mrs. Aldridge was active in the community as co-founder of the Hot Line, president of the board of the Princeton Nursery School, vice president of Family Service, a member of the Borough Welfare Board and a volunteer for YES (Youth Employment Service.) An active member of Nassau Church, she was secretary of the Pastor Nominating Committee that called Dr. Alston, also a southerner, to be senior minister in 1974.

Trained as Therapists. Mrs. Aldridge earned an M.A. in counseling from Rider College in 1977 and she will receive her master of social work from Rutgers University this May. Both Aldridges have completed a two-year course in family therapy given at Trinity Counseling Service.

The two emphasize that they are not leaving Princeton because of any lack of fulfillment. "We could easily spend the rest of our lives here," Mr. Aldridge says. Rather, they want to serve where help is most needed, and they feel that the time has come to move on.

— Barbara L. Johnson

Tributes for Ministry. Afterwards there was a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, at which Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister at Nassau Church, presented the couple with a leather-bound scrapbook filled with letters of appreciation and good wishes from members of the congregation. In addition, Dr. Alston announced that a sum of $1,100 has been donated to the Crisis Ministry in tribute to Mr. Aldridge's ministry "to those who weep and mourn, hunger and thirst."

The Aldridges came to Princeton from a church in Washington, D.C., in 1962, but it wasn't until 1975 that Mr. Aldridge became associated with Nassau Church. Before then he was enrolled at Princeton Seminary for a Master of Theology degree in pastoral counseling, taking clinical-pastoral training at centers such as Trenton State Hospital.

RELIGION *In Princeton*

DAY OF PRAYER SET

By Church Women United. World Day of Prayer will be celebrated by women in 150 countries around the world on Friday, March 6. Church Women United in Princeton invite the community to its service at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street at 11:30 a.m. The service will be followed by a bring-your-own luncheon, with beverages and dessert supplied by Church Women United.

The program is under the guidance of Hazel Staats-Westover and centers on the theme, "The Earth is the Creator's." Participants will include Bette Miele and Emma Epps. The service will be an opportunity to focus concern and prayer for ecological awareness and action.

This year's international service was written by American Indian women of Church Women United from six tribes — Cherokee, Chocktaw, Hopi, Seneca, Sioux and Winnebago. The service has four parts: the sorrow of the earth, the healing of the earth's wounds, the offering of gifts of self and substance, and the new earth, a statement of Christian hope that a new sense of responsibility and appreciation for the earth and its people is possible.

JOINT MEETING SUNDAY

Of Jewish Organizations. The annual joint meeting of Jewish organizations will be held this Sunday at 7:30 at the Jewish Center at 457 Nassau Street. B'nai B'rith Women is the host organization this year.

The speaker will be Dr. Ephraim Isaac of Princeton Theological Seminary who will discuss, "The Black Jews of Africa, Their Historical Past. Is There a Future?" Born in Ethiopia, Dr. Issac was educated in this country at Concordia College and Harvard University. He has lived and taught in Israel.

The public is invited.

LECTURES LISTED

By Indian Bishop. The Right Rev. Ananda Rao Samuel, Bishop of the Church of South India, will begin a four week visit to the Princeton area on Sunday.

Bishop Samuel will conduct a worship service Monday at noon in Miller Chapel at Princeton Seminary with Seminary president James I. McCord. He will give a public address, sponsored by the International Students' Association, Tuesday, March 9, at 7 in Tennet Hall Lounge. On Wednesday, March 11, he will give a public lecture entitled "Interfaith Dialogue," sponsored by the Theological Forum, at 12:30 in the Campus Center auditorium.

Bishop Samuel will preach at All Saints' Church on Sunday, March 8, at Pennington Presbyterian Church on March 15, and at Trinity Church on March 22.

ARTS FESTIVAL SET

By Nassau Church. Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a three-day Festival of the Arts beginning this Sunday and continuing Monday and Tuesday. The events will include discussions, a performance of a Bach Oratorio and an illustrated lecture on a work of sculpture.

The series will begin Sunday at 10 in the sanctuary of the church on Palmer Square, when Dr. Theodore A. Gill, provost and dean of faculty and professor of philosophy at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, will give a sermon on "Sibling Rivalries." At 11:15 Dr. Erik Routley, professor of church music and director of chapel at Westminster Choir College, will discuss "The Poetry of Church Music."

Sunday afternoon at 4 in the sanctuary, Dr. Paul Steinitz of London, England, will conduct the church choir in a presentation of "The Passion According to Saint John," by Johann Sebastian Bach. Dr. Steinitz is a leading authority, scholar and exponent of Bach in the United Kingdom. He is the founder of the London Bach Society and the Steinitz Bach Players.

Soloists for the oratorio include Stephen Oosting, tenor; James McKeever, bass; James McPherson, baritone; Suzann Pratt, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo soprano; Marck Jacoby, tenor; Robert Jacks, bass. The choir will be accompanied by a 16-piece orchestra, Gerald Matte, concertmaster. Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at Nassau Church, will play continuo for this performance.

Admission is free. An offering will be received.

On Monday at 8 in the Assembly Room, Dr. Jane Dillenberger will give an illustrated lecture on sculpture and art. Her topic: "Abraham and Isaac; Image and Artists." Dr. Dillenberger is an adjunct faculty member, Hartford Seminary Foundation, adjunct professor in M.A. American Studies Program of Trinity College and the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education.

On Tuesday at 8 in the Assembly Room, Dr. Gill will show the film, "Kathie's Dance: An Informance." A demonstration of the dance and discussion will follow.

Child care will be available at all events and the public is invited.

APOCRYPHA IS TOPIC

Of Lecture. Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary and a scholar on the text of the New Testament, will give a lecture on "New Testament Apocrypha" Thursday at 8 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The talk, sponsored by The Ecumenical Council, will be open to the public without charge. A reception will follow.

The subject of Dr. Metzger's talk will be an examination of some of the early Christian Gospel writings which were not accepted as part of the canon of the New Testament, but which nevertheless have had an influence on the development of the Christian church and are the source of many of its traditions.

CHRISTIAN LEADER DUE

At University Conference. The Princeton University Chapel and FOCUS (the Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools) will co-sponsor a conference with Tom Skinner as the featured speaker this weekend on the Princeton University campus.

The conference theme raises the question "Who Are You Following?" and conference participants will explore the importance of Jesus Christ today — for persons and in our world.

The principal conference participants will be students from private high schools throughout the Middle Atlantic states. The Princeton University Chapel Fellowship is making plans to host ap-

Continued on next page

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

proximately 150 guests over the weekend, and University students will be inovlved in all phases of the conference.

Mr. Skinner will make four major presentations on Friday and Saturday and will preach Sunday morning in the University chapel. All talks will be open to the public.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its spring Treasure and Rummage Sale Saturday, March 28, from 10 to 4, in Pierce Hall.

All are invited to donate articles that are unwanted, clean, in reasonable condition or in working order. Especially welcome are good used clothing for all ages; articles of outstanding value, such as jewelry, silver, oriental rugs, and art for the boutique; appliances; books; toys.

Donations are being taken Monday-Friday, 9-5 at the church, and until 12:30 on Sundays. For assistance and information, call Mrs. Reginald Bishop, 921-8262.

The 1981 Annie Kinkead Warfield Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary will be delivered by the Very Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Torrance, Emeritus Professor of Christian Dogmatics at the University of Edinburgh and New College.

The former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland has chosen "The Trinitarian Faith" as the over-all title for the six lectures, which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday this week and next in Miller Chapel.

The Consolata Mission on Route 27 in Somerset is sponsoring a bus trip to the Circus at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Friday, April 24. The bus will leave the Mission Center at 5:30. The donation of $18 includes round trip bus fare, admission to the show, and coffee and cake at the Mission after the show. For reservations, call 297-9191.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Chaim will hold its annual rummage sale March 2 through 6 from 9:30-3:30. Clothing for men, women and children will be sold. The sale will be held at the temple located on Village Road, in West Windsor.

Friday, March 6, is "Bag Day," when any clothes that can fit into a grocery bag will be sold at $1.50 per bag. The sale will end at 2 on Friday.

For questions or directions, call the temple office at 799-9401.

The Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith will sponsor a special event for the Religious School of the Jewish Center. The team of Joe and Penny Aronson will present a musical program on Sunday at 10:30 entitled "20th Century Jewish History Through Folk Music" at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The program is open to all students and their parents.

The Bunker Hill Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will present the Liberation Singers of Fergus Falls, Minn. in a special series of gospel meetings at the church. The Singers are a team of seven young people who will present their program Sunday at 11 and again at 7, and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30. The Rev. H. Kavlie will be the speaker for the series.

The Rev. Robert Sletta is pastor of the church. The public is welcome.

The Rev. Deborah J. Pope-Lance will deliver the sermon at the Princeton Unitarian Church on Sunday at 10.

Mrs. Pope-Lance is the minister of the First Unitarian Church of Trenton. In her talk entitled "Lotus Blossoms Along the U-U Path," she will explore the ways in which Buddhism and Unitarian Universalism are alike. Visitors are welcome.

Dr. Edward A. Frost, minister of the church, is on sabbatical leave in England and will return to the pulpit in September.

The 20-voice junior choir of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction, under the direction of Jan Oesterling, will present the musical "Angels" Sunday at 4.

Lucy Frick will have the major part and other important parts will be sung by Jennifer Ehler, Amy Morse, Helen Payne, Michele Pena, Claudia Saladino and Lisa Schott.

Refreshments will be served at the reception following the performance. The public is invited. For information call Jan Oesterling at 924-8017.

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Church Office, 924-2613
Jack Johnson, minister
Communion 8:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.

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(609) 585-2469

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p m
Saturday Mornings, 10.30 a m
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N J Estab 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a m
Church School 10 a m
Infant and Child Care Available
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Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

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Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P M
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

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6 30	Evening Service (teaching and song)

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407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
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Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N J 08540
921-2420
Episcopal
The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
The Rev. George Alexander
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W Coward, Pastor
466-0546

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Washington Rd . . US 1
Church School 9 45 a m
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Children's Sermon at 9 30 Service
Church School 9.30 a m
Coffee Hour 10 30 a m
Jr High Youth Fellowship 11 a m
Sr High Youth Fellowship 4.30 p m

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Sunday School 11 a.m.
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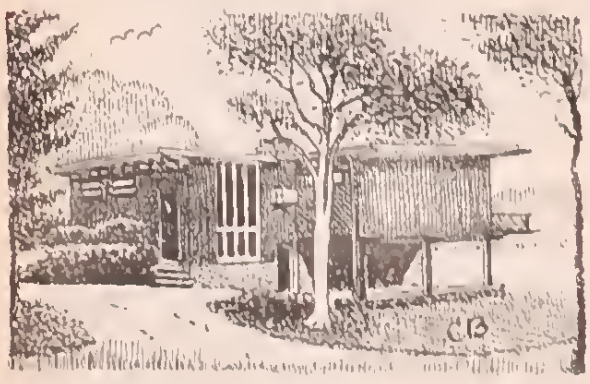

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WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery (All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & whsle. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Beauty Salons:
HEAD 2 TOE Complete Hair & Skin Center for men & women. 2851 Rte 1, Lwrvl 883-8877 (local call).

● Book Stores:
BOOK PEDOLERS 23 W. Delaware Av, Pennington 737-3099 (local call).
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out-of-print. 54 N Main, Cranbury. 655-1963 (local).

● Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.

● Building Materials and Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041
VILLAGE BUILDING CENTER Full line of bldg materials & decorator items. New Rd., Monmouth Jctn. 201-329-6266 (local call).

● Camping Equipment:
THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924 3001.

● Carpet Dealers:
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren 882 2540 (local)
OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock Factory direct up to 70 percent off 1828 N. Olden Av. Tren 392 1872
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921 9292

● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:
J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off-premise cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Cleaning: Home & Office:
BARNEY'S Cleaning & Janitorial Service "Our satisfied customers are our best salesmen!" 812 Riverside Av, Tren. 394-3843.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng 156 Brunswick Ave, Trenton 896 0235 (local call).
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop Ctr (Rte. 206). 924 2902

● Clothing:
SECOND TIME AROUND Tues thru Sat 10 30 to 4 30. 14 N Main, Pngtn. 737 2828 (local call).

● Delicatessens:
PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches, 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8163
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578.
WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, international favorites; fat, juicy sandwiches. Take-out service call 924 7421. 360 Nassau, Prn.

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers Custom made draperies & bedspreads 683 Rosedale Rd 924 1474
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Trenton 882-7873 (local call).
JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES 75 Main, Kingston. 921 3569.

● Electrical Contractors:
HANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No. 4419 Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton Power & light installation, maint.; repair Residential, Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Employment Agencies:
MARY ERRICKSON ASSOCIATES "The Successful Personnel Agency" & Colonial Lake Dr., Lwrvl. 883-5103 (local call).
ROTATOR PERSONNEL Permanent & Temp placements. 194 Nassau, Prn. 924-1022.
SNELLING & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service" 20 Nassau, Rm 203, Prn. 924-8064.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799 1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn 924-0134.

● Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

● Floor Covering Contractors:
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882 2540 (local call)
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shop Ctr, Trenton (15 min from Prn). 392-2300

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn tel: 924-3748

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201 874 8383 (local call)
Continued in Next Column

● Furniture Dealers
Continued from Preceding Column
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 683 Rosedale 924 1474
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen Ln, Lawrence Twp (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call)
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D Design service. 259 Nassau. 924 9624

● Furniture, Re-finishing:
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & refinished by hand. Pick up and deliv. 49 Main, Kingston. 924-5668.

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl 452 8404

● Furniture, Used:
ON CONSIGNMENT 3 rooms overflowing with furnishings. 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Gift Shops:
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921 6191.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories 683 Rosedale Rd. 924 1474.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● Greenhouses:
THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE Energy efficient & solar greenhouses. 2935 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-9519 (local call).

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl; housewrs Open eves Prn Hitstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799 0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades, tools; plumbing, elec supl. Prn Shop Ctr 924 5155.

● Health Foods:
NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448 4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

● Heating Contractors:
PETER DI DONATO T/A P & D Htng & Air Cond gas conversions, oil & gas service Trn 883 8692 (local call).
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
HAL'S STEREO For quality and service. Rte 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).
HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av, Tren. 883-3004.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:
ALL WORK Co. Addns; attics; patios; basements. Rt. 206, Bel Md. 201-359-3000 (local).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn. Twp 586-1679

● Hot Tubs & Spas:
DREAM POOLS & SPAS 3303 Route 1, Lawrenceville Buy direct from factory . . come see them made. All sizes & shapes 896-1818 (local call).

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices. 921 1184

● Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924 5000.

● Interior Designers:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs A complete decorating service. By appt only. Rosedale Rd, Prn. 924 1474.
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Seyen, ASID, Interiors 35 Palmer Sq W., Prn. 924-1670

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).
PERRISUE SILVER Purchesers of diamonds, gold, jewelry, sterling silver flatware & holloware. Prn. 924 2141.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
CENTURY KITCHENS Custom kitchens & baths, general remodeling 33 Kuser Rd., Tren. 586-0047.
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 585 8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling 600 Artisan, Tren. 393 4204

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees; fences; patios 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 1221.
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful lawns built & maintained Free estimates & lawn analysis 921 6440
Continued in next column

● Landscaping Contractors:
Continued from preceding column
TREESCAPE - TREE CARE & LANDSCAPING Create outdoor living space Design & maintenance Tree removal & pruning plant shrubs, trees ground cover Bedding & mulching Patios, wood decks & stoves Firewood $100 a cord Contract now for spring planting Call Armand at 201 846 0251 or 466 3755
VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd Hightstn (15 min from Prn.) 448 0436

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self service or drop off. Rte 206, Prn No Shop. Ctr 924 2902.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201 757 4777

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921-0513

● Liquor Stores:
PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Mon Sat. 9 a.m to 10 p.m. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799-0989 (local call).
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montp Shop. Ctr., Rte 206, Rocky Hill 924 3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn delivery 734 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Mason Contractors:
JOHN MAIER fireplaces, patios, sidewalks 737-2033 (local call)

● Men's Clothing Shops:
PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits, formal wear 1141 Hamilton Av, Tren. 392 2188.

● Moving & Storage:
BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av, Trenton 394 3843.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452 2200

● Mufflers:
MICHAEL'S SUPERIOR MUFFLER CENTER Lifetime guarantee on muffler & pipes Rte 130 & So. River Rd., Cranbury 655 9614 & 655 5242
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896 1515 (local call).
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921 0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:
MAZUR NURSERY House plants, poinsettias, herdy mums. 265 Beker's Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587 9150
VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448 0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip Dlrs.:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924 0112
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921 8500.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782 5400

● Paint & Wallpaper:
OROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn 924 1474

● Painting:
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices Princeton, 921-1164

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
BOLLENTIN PAINTING Interior & exterior; paper hanging Quality home refinishing at reasonable prices. 921 1192 & 201 359 7311.
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior Interior Fully insured Free estimates. 921 7835
GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
M & D PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured .. 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls)
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Contractors. Free est. Interior; exterior. 15 yrs. exp. (Call after 5 p.m.) 882 7738.
CHRISTOPHER WORAM Interior — exterior painting. Experienced & insured. Belle Mead 201-874-3347 (local).

● Pet Shops:
KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop 2465 S. Broad, Tren (Independence Mall), 888 0838

● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921 7287

● Photo Equipment & Service:
DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av, Tren. 396 2117.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921 8500.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201 782 5400

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic No 76 Sales, service, repairs 815 S Broad, Trenton 393 4877

● Printers:
AAA Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices 759 State Rd., Prn. 924 8100.
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924 4664 Offset Printing Fast Service Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US206) Bldg B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924 6869.

● Real Estate Agents:
CENTURY 21 Carnegie Realty 229 Nassau, Princeton 921-6177
Rte 1 at Prn. Circle 452 2188
QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties 40 S. Main, Yardley 215 493 1891.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921 0881.
RECORDS ETC. Open 7 days wk Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924 8688

● Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 26 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 5555.
THE GROTTO. Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4 12 Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446.
PEACOCK INN. Lunch-Dinner. Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home made pastries. Rte. 1 Prn. 452 2271.
THE TEMPTING TIGER All Natural Take-out Lunches! Frozen Yogurts, snack items. Open 10AM 10PM. 14 Witherspoon, Prn 924 0643.

● Roofing Contractors:
COOPER & SHAFER INC. Est 1930. New roofs & repairs, Fully insured 63 Moren Ave., Prn. 924 2063
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts Free estimates. (local) 466 1259 & 466 2742
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921-1184.

● Savings & Loan Assns.:
PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn 924 0076. Lwrvl; 2431 Main, 896 1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr., 921 2205

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924 5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd Shoe dyeing 180 Nassau (rear) Prn 921 7552

● Siding Contractors:
CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586 1919

● Snowmobiles:
WALT'S OUTDOOR CENTER Polaris Snowmobiles & Simplicity Snow Blowers Larison Lane, Ringoes 201-782-5654

● Solar Heating:
THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE 2935 Rte 1, Lwrvl. 896-9519 (local call).

● Sporting Goods:
THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 830 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:
WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates Reasonable Prices 921-1184

● Stoves, Wood & Coal:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prefab Chimneys; 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.
OIL TURNATIVES Multi-fuel stoves & furnaces, lowest prices! 33 W Broad, Hopewell 466-1835 (local call).
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:
FORER Pharmacy. Sales Rentals Sickroom equip 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921 7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:
GREAT STRIDES POOL & SKI SHOP Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201 359 3000 (local call).

● Tennis:
THE TENNIS CORNER Smashing savings on apparel. 92 Washington Rd., Prn. in Prn Indoor Tennis Ctr. 924 0476

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop Pirelli-Michelin All sizes. Amer & foreign cars Rims available Rte. 206, Prn. 924 4177.
PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Travel Agencies:
A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon Fri 9-5:30; Sat 10 2. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921 8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau, Prn 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924 2550
NEVERE TRAVEL, Est 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921 9311
Princeton University Store 921 7231

● Tree Service:
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1920 Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd, Prn. 924 2800

● Typing Services
TRANI WORD PROCESSING Typing for students, special rate. Theses, manuscripts, term papers, resumes, newsletters. Notary Public. 184 Nassau, Prn. 683-0120.

● Upholsterers:
JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921 3569

● Upholstery Cleaning:
J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393 3554

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921 2205

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921 8800.

● Waterproofing Contractors:
STA DRY Basement Waterproofing Co. Wet basements made dry permanently Free estimates Lifetime guarantee FHA & VA Certifications authorized Serving Princeton & vicinity 392 6700.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:
OROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades, Levolor-Riviere blinds - over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924 1474.

● Wine Shops:
WINE HOBBY USA Wine & beer making supplies. Gift cert; mailing 820 Rte 206, Prn 924-5703.

● Women's Wear Shops:
LA SHACK INC. Colorful Clothes Original Designs Open late Thurs. & Fri. 173 Nassau, Prn. 921-0554
TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH Everything for the tall girl; Gift cert. 1905 Rt. 33, Hmltn Sq. 586-7777.

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge

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Tel. 921-8868

Old-Fashioned Service
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princeton shopping center...924-5155

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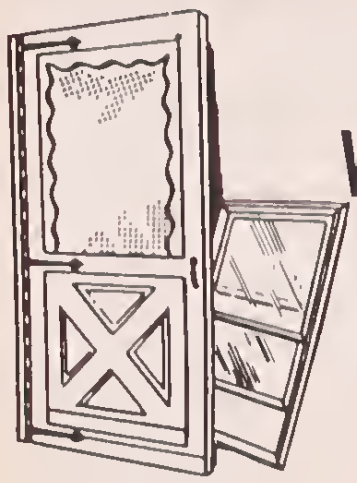

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For The Asking!

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LOG CABIN

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Good Condition
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Princeton Township Attractive living room with dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, screen porch, unfurnished $525 month.
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HOUSE FOR SALE

NELSON RIDGE COLONIAL, beautifully restored. Lovely grounds 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, two fireplaces. Super kitchen Asking: $185,000 Many appointments. Please call for details

John T. Henderson, Realtors
33 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J. 921-2776
2-25-31

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS GRAVES 8 TO 4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11, for an appointment. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police

Female spayed red Siberian Husky
Female young yellow Labredor type pup
Female, spayed white with black markings, semi-shaggy type dog picked up on Jefferson Road
Male, six year old pure bred Newfound land
Two male Lab type pups, 8 weeks old
Male 4 year old pure bred Boston Bull dog
Five male six week old Labrador type pups and mother included
Male, 15 months old Irish Setter-Shepherd type dog
Male, 4½ month old Shepherd-Doberman type pup, with shots
Male 2 year old pure bred Bassett hound
Male, 7 year old pure bred Old English Bulldog
Male, 2 year old brindle color Scottie-type dog
Male, Collie-type dog
Three year old female spayed medium size Shepherd type dog good with children
Four year old female spayed cock-a poo
Three Labrador-Shepherd pups
Altered male and female spayed Seal-point Siamese cats
Male 2 year old altered male and declawed orange and white cat
3 month old male orange kitten with white on paws and bib
Call us about our other cats.

921-6132

CARPETS: 6 x 3 Tibetan, handmade and 100 percent wool. Going out of business. Unbelievable prices. Bijaya Imports at Full House, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

FOR SALE: blue Marimekko couch, $50. 4 glass chrome tables, $10-$20 Colonial pine coffee table, $65. Colonial rolling TV stand, $40. Designer Popeye lamps, $15 each. White plastic table and chairs, $15 Parsons table, $10. Youth bed, $25 Sears aircleaner humidifier, $65 Moulinex mixer with attachments, $15 Grinder, $10. 2 sewing machines, $15 each. Vacuum cleaner, $15. Saw-work horse, $10 Propane camping equipment (new), $50. Power saw (new), $15 Router, $45. Binoculars, $15 Cassette case, $10 Vivitar instamatic camera, $30 Lolliz tripod mount, $50. Plants Call 921-3727 evenings and weekends

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination,' and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

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FOR SALE: SOFA, 90" beige tweed. Structurally sound but needs covering. Simple lines. To highest bidder. Please call 924-4852 after 8 p.m.

HOUSE SITTING WANTED for June and July. Professor's wife and 2 mature children need temporary home. Very good with animals, including horses. Call 924-4040, 10 to 6 p.m. Ask for Liz.

THE ORIENTAL LOOK has come to Kingston. Silk, polyester and rayon shirts and jackets. Beautiful embroidering. Toppings at Full House, 32 Main Street, Kingston, N.J.

LOST: Small black and white cocker-collie mix, vicinity of Dodds Lane and Shadybrook. Answers to Tearin. Reward $25 Call 924-0721 after 6 p.m.

COUNTER TOPS, SINKS, aluminum doors, bird cages, oil burner, electric organ, baby carriage, wedding gowns, prom gowns, flea market items, 452-2767.

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OVERLOOKING A PARK-LIKE SETTING NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S DESIRABLE RIVERSIDE. This custom-built brick home offers the best for the executive or professional family. The versatile layout offers all kinds of possibilities: super entertaining, his and her studies, or a mother-in-law suite, (guest suite or even an apartment to rent) On a lower level, an expansive family room with custom bar and wet bar; let us tell you more about our very impressive new listing: we love the spacious light-filled living room, the dining room that opens onto a private two-level terrace, and the kitchen worthy of your gourmet cooking! Price on request.

MAPLE STREET DUPLEX, PRINCETON BORO - Sparkling aluminum sided and brick building. Side by side units, each with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Owner financing available. $145,000

AN EXPANSIVE CAPE COD NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. At last, a neat Cape Cod with good-sized rooms you can entertain in. From its light living room with picture window to its formal dining room with a view of the private garden, and eat-in kitchen with real room to spread out, this Cape conveys a sense of space that you'll find missing in others. Four good bedrooms in all—two up and two down—give you the advantage of choice of den or guest room up or down. The full basement has excellent expansion potential as a recreation room. Come see it with a Firestone agent today. OWNER WANTS TO SELL NOW, SO MAKE US AN OFFER. $129,500

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ARCHITECTS, etc. OWN YOUR OWN OFFICE BUILDING ON NASSAU STREET, WITH PARKING. Under renovation now, completion scheduled for March 1. One thousand square feet of office space plus basement storage. Upstairs, a luxurious large one bedroom apartment with a spacious living room. Fully zoned, carpeted, rewired and reinsulated. Will be worth considerably more when Firestone Place, old brick condominiums are built in the rear later on this year. $180,000

HIGHMEADOW: A CLASSIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. One of the most charming and spacious residences in the township with five fireplaces, wide plank floors and even a back stairway. On two rolling acres with a two-car garage barn with old beams and loft, and a view over the Montgomery countryside. $149,500

REMEMBER THE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR? When rooms were high-ceilinged and gracious and kitchens were big enough for the whole baseball team? If you're this special kind of person, we have a special Victorian for you in convenient Lawrence Township. $97,500

A FEW MINUTES FROM THE TRAIN STATION, close to Princeton, convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to New York or Phila. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area. $109,800

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, March 1, 1-4; 65 Bennington Drive, Twin Rivers, Townhouse, $67,900. Directions: E. on Route 33 to 1st light, right to Bennington & left to property.

COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT: Half a country estate house just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township with 5 bedrooms. $550 per month.

OFFICE SPACES IN PRINCETON at the Old LaVake Place (near Gallup and Robinson). Small individual spaces with all utilities, and maintenance services included. Suites from $250 per month to $625 per month. Call Kathy Zucchino today.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Small commercial spaces in Princeton on Nassau Street—potter, sculptor, artist, you name it. $00-350 per space

DOG OWNERS NOTICE

The Borough of Princeton Code of Laws, Section 6-2 requires the licensing of all dogs during the month of January. Failure to comply may lead to prosecution in Municipal Court.

Penelope S. Carter
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-tf

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FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners through advanced with emphasis on folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 989-4326 days, 924-7084 evenings and weekends. 9-10-tf

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 12-26-tf

CAMERA BUFFS: Kodak Carousel slide projector, automatic focus and 5 ft. square folding screen, like new, $180. Call 921-6269 after 6 p.m. 2-18-3t

FRENCH IN THREE MONTHS? An intensive course for the determined. Perfect for brush-up. Highly qualified and devoted teacher. Call 924-8953. 11-18-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near RCA laboratories; gentleman only; garage; please phone 452-2125. 2-18-5t

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair. 782 Route 27, Princeton. Call (201) 297-3542. 1-28-4t

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DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening? 10-8-tf

GARAGE WANTED: Vicinity Jefferson Road — Wiggins Street. Call 921-2694 evenings. 2-11-5t

HOUSE TO SHARE NEAR PRINCETON: Call 799-1385. 1-21-6t

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Picture this house located in an excellent neighborhood of Princeton Township belonging to you! It can if you are looking for a home in A1, move-in condition. It has a lot of those little extras, too, which sets it aside from other homes. See this home today and live in it tomorrow. $149,900

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Century old Colonial located in the village of lawrenceville. This home is presently divided into three apartments. An ideal location within walking distance to the village proper. $75,000

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This wondrous five-bedroom Dutch Colonial in Elm Ridge Park rests on 1.5 wooded acres and includes a spacious formal dining room and living room with fireplace, not to mention the panelled family room. All for **$179,900**

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WANT TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL?

Returning 40th reunioners looking for large Princeton home for short term rental, June 4, for approximately one week. Pool and or tennis court preferred. Price no object.

Eight member quiet adult family seeking 4 bedroom house for reunion through graduation. In town location preferred, guaranteed no parties! References provided.

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FOR RENT: Large attractive one bedroom apartment in Hopewell. Newly modernized, large rooms, high ceilings, $340 per month plus heat and utilities. Available March 15. Phone 924-8691. 2-11-5t

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HOUSE CLEANING able to work one day a week. $5 per hour. Own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 393-8905.

FIND BARGAINS at the Next to New sale on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday March 2, 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road. 2-18-2t

FOR RENT: Male, single occupancy. Furnished bedroom with living room and study combination, refrigerator, tile shower. Walking distance to University. Reply Box R-87, Town Topics. 2-18-2t

FOR RENT: 4,000 square feet, suitable for warehouse and office in Princeton. Call 921-2650 9 to 5. 2-18-5t

JOHN'S SNOW REMOVAL & SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR: Residential-commercial, 24 hour emergency service. Season contracts available at reasonable low rates. Call now, John J. Tocco. 924-6779. 1-14-tf

FOR SALE: Established gift and jewelry store in Princeton area. Reply Town Topics Box Number R-83. 2-11-2t

SPACIOUS FURNISHED ROOM with private full bath and private entrance. Refrigerator shared but no kitchen. No pets. Prefer professional or graduate student. Please call 683-2183 (9-5) or 924-4961 (after 6). 2-11-3t

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-tf

LARK STRING QUARTET for occasions of note. Music for your wedding, party, reception or opening. 924-6037 or 297-4267. 2-18-2t

HEATER: 240 volts, A.C. Portable, industrial type. $75. 921-0273. 2-18-2t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Largest pick up, very full load, $75. Well seasoned oak. Delivered, split and stacked. 924-5792. 2-18-3t

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Exceptionally well-maintained three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial situated high on a hill with 2+ acres. Entry foyer, formal living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, separate laundry room, ½ bath on first. Large master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and hall bath on second. Basement workshop, screened porch, attached two-car garage and dog run. $97,500

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HIGHTSTOWN FOUR YEAR OLD MOTHER-DAUGHTER RAISED RANCH. Two very lovely units, garage. **$79,900**

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS - 20 acres zoned R-3 in West Windsor at Clarksville & Meadow Roads with 10½ FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER — Now Asking **$11,000 per Acre**

PLAINSBORO - 1 Acre Lot **$25,000**
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NEXT TO NEW Clothes in good condition for sale at Stuart Country Day School's Next to New sale, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday March 2, 3, 4 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2 18 2t

FRENCH CLASSES Conversation practice Grammar. Reading (Beginners, Intermediate, advanced.) Native teacher. 609-921-0492 2-11-3t

MANTELS — PERIOD HAND CARVED CHERRY, and chestnut, painted pine colonial; 98" fluorescent ceiling fixtures; 5 steam radiators; antique "domestic" sewing machine; 6 foot mahogany hutch with matching table; collector's plates; player piano rolls; 98" crotch trimmed mahogany dresser; early American painted pine storage chest; folding metal captains chairs; Coldspot dehumidifier; pair French doors, pair Goodyear snow tires 7.50 14, 4 ply; antique iron fireplace grill; alabaster statues. 924-9676 2 11-3t

RENTAL WANTED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs furnished 3 bedroom house for July through October 1981. Call 924 6172 after 6 2 11-7t

FOR RENT: NEW LOG HOUSE IN MAINE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and electric heat, sleeps six. 400 ft. shore frontage overlooking Mt. Desert Island. $600 for 14 days or $1,000 per month. Call 215-431-2564 after 5 p.m. 2-4 4t

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ACADEMIC COUPLE WITH TWO SMALL CHILDREN want to rent furnished house in Princeton, mid August '81 to June '82. Local references. Write Prof. L. Rothschild, Department of Mathematics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706 or call (608) 233-4884 evenings 2 11-3t

FOR RENT: New condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, pool and tennis court in Windsor. $525 plus utilities. Please call after 5 p.m. 924-3187. 2-11-4t

CALLIGRAPHY - Commissions, private lessons. Phyllis Goodnow, MFA 921 0805. 2-4 5t

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Splendid four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial in Lawrenceville. Two fireplaces enhance the warmth and charm of this beautifully landscaped home. A $5,000 cash rebate will go to the buyer at closing, so don't let this one pass you by. **$119,900**

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The owners have improved upon the original by adding many smashing decorating details inside and extensive professional landscaping outside. Upgraded carpeting and floor tiles, beautiful wallpaper and matching custom window coverings, fireplace with blower, upgraded appliances, energy saving devises and even a playhouse in the back for the children make this truly exceptional 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial the right home for the most particular family. Asking **$123,900**

ENOUGH ROOM FOR EVERYONE

in this spacious 5 bedroom, 3½ bath expanded ranch in the lovely Hickory Acres section of East Windsor. The N.Y. commuter will appreciate the short distance to turnpike, train or bus and the entire family will love the closeness to shopping centers and mall. Best of all are the many extra features this terrific home has to offer the larger family or even the smaller one who would like the added space for guests, hobbies, etc. Let us tell you about all the attractive benefits. **$102,500**

JUST LISTED

Before someone else makes this their home, let us show you this terrific 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch - it's full of pleasant surprises including full basement, fresh paint, new wall-to-wall carpeting and fenced yard with border of flowering shrubs for privacy. Convenient Hamilton Twp. location.

$64,900

A MOST FANTASTIC FAMILY ROOM

with stunning floor-to-ceiling fireplace with flanking built-in bookcases and sliding doors to deep wooded lot is the piece-de-resistance of this completely renovated 4 bedroom expanded Cape. Just 3 years of age, a huge addition, a Quakermaid kitchen, new heat, air conditioning, plumbing and electrical system were installed, making this immaculate home practically new again. Beautiful bathroom tiles, good carpeting, panelled wood doors, 20' deep expandable attic and T.V. tower are some of the extra features. Newly listed at **$64,500**

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2-Bedroom - beautiful corner location with large deck overlooking woods - Fireplace, washer, dryer. Neutral carpeting. Custom drapes on all windows.

$650 mo. plus utilities

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This faithfully restored farmhouse, nestled in a valley setting, overlooking a meadow and a meandering stream is offered with 24.6 acres for $265,000 or with 94.6 acres for $475,000.

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"DEALING WITH SERIOUS ILLNESS." A workshop, March 7, 10-4:30 p.m. Princeton location. Fee $35. Call 924-8455 to register. 2-25-3t

IF YOU NEED SOMEONE to do gardening, lawn mowing, painting or lawn maintenance who is experienced in all of the above, call 924-1637 after 5. Free estimating. 2-25-3t

FOR RENT: EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Professional male, non-smoker, reference required. Off-street parking area, private entrance, veranda, fireplace, full bath. Quiet street. Heat and water furnished. $220 month. Call after 5 p.m. 452-2139. 2-25-3t

CALLIGRAPHY: Announcements, invitations, etc. Call Carol at 924-6213. 2-25-3t

GOLDEN OAK SERVER WITH MIRROR: Circa 1900. Fine condition, $350 or best offer. Texas side by side oak desk. Fine condition. Circa 1900, $350 or best offer. Oak music sheets stand. Circa early 1900's, $95 or best offer. Windsor rocking chair. Early to mid-1800's. Good condition, $500 or best offer. Call Rich 799-3692. 2-25-4t

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HOUSE IN PRINCETON available for summer. Classic brick Georgian Colonial, tastefully furnished, 5 bedrooms, formal garden plus pool. Located near University, and Institute for Advanced Study. Walking distance to train station. Available to responsible family for July and August. Please call 609-924-9734 after 5 p.m. or 609-924-6088 during the day. 2-18-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT-WEST WINDSOR: 3 bedroom ranch, 0.8 miles to RR station. 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, garage, well-finished basement, central heating & air-conditioning. Includes washer-dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, draperies. Available now. $650 month. Call (609) 799-0869, 7 to 9 pm. 2-25-3t

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The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

For more information, call:

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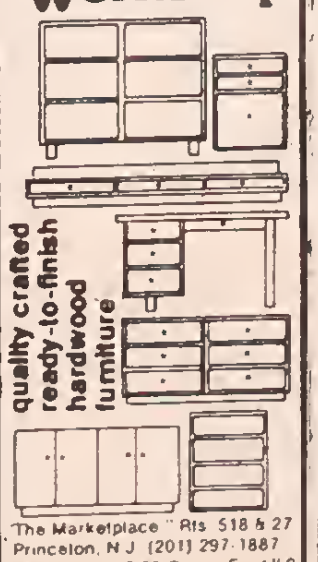

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HIGHTSTOWN - 3 new Colonials under construction. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR, DR, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot by Peddie Lake. $84,900
3 BR Colonial at $79,900

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PRIME ROUTE 1 LOCATION - 4.58 Acres - Zoned Commercial and Office.

52 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL LAND on State Highway 1 mile from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Good income now plus opportunity to compound value in development of this strategically located property. Owner will cooperate & finance qualified buyer!

24.43 ACRES - ROM-1 zoning. This prime parcel is contiguous to American Cyanamid and very near Quakerbridge mall. Please call for details.

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor $200,000
Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station $300,000

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning East Windsor Township. $35,000

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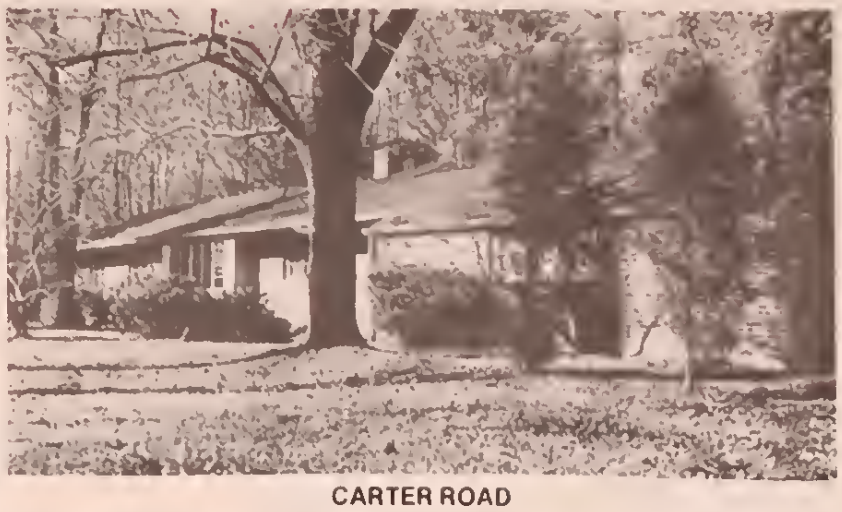

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Partial financing available to qualified buyer. Owner will consider a reasonable offer on this custom-built ranch. A stone fireplace enhanses the large living and dining area (pictured), modern kitchen, two large, plus a smaller bedroom or study, 1½ baths. Laundry, attic storage and 2-car garage. Princeton address, Lawrence taxes and a convenient location. **$135,000**

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$535,000	approximately 70 acres

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$96,900	4 bedroom ranch w/ owner financing available to qualified buyer.
$144,500	Country Colonial, yet close to town. Just listed!
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$165,000	North Lawrence, custom contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
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$8,000	per acre, 48+ acres
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East Amwell - 10 Acres; $53,750
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Kingston - 5 bedroom Victorian, in town - $107,000
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No. Brunswick - New 5 bedroom Colonial w/ 12½% mortgage to qualified buyer.
East Amwell - Large Colonial w/ in-law apartment; $149,990
Washington Township - 10.5 A Country estate, $225,000
So. Brunswick - 6 room house plus 3 room rented cottage on 1 acre - $75,000

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

I will restring the old beads or pearls that you have set aside a while ago. Plain necklace will be $8 each, pearls, knotted in between, $12 for 50 beads Need other jewelry repaired: Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting! Juliana is the person to see for special care and service.

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We are offering a four-bedroom split-level house on State Road in Princeton for immediate occupancy. It faces a busy road, yet the back yard and the screened porch are attractive and private.
$124,000

CALL FOR INFORMATION ON ALL OUR LISTINGS BOTH IN PRINCETON AND IN SURROUNDING AREAS.

If you want to live in Princeton, but you just can't afford the mortgage payments, then look at this brick and yellow clapboard house in the Riverside section. The three bedrooms and two baths, the living areas, and such will be ideal PLUS a tenant for the two-room wing will help to pay the mortgage! See it today. **$125,000**

This Cape Cod house, located on attractive Cedar Lane, needs work plus TLC to make it a home—but the potential is there! Also, there is great flexibility, with FIVE bedrooms to work with or change, plus lots of living spaces. **$130,000**

Are you ready for the pleasures of a swimming pool and a tennis court without the hassle? Then be ready to enjoy condominium living in this attractive house in Queenston Common. It offers a large living room with a fireplace, a den, a modern kitchen, a dining area, 3 bedrooms including an extra-large master bedroom, 2½ baths, and more—all in beautiful condition. **$157,000**

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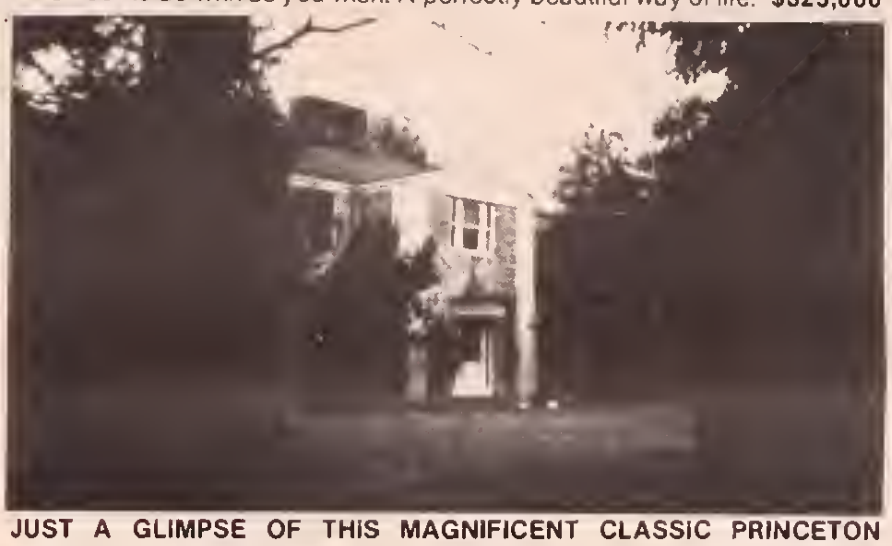
246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

DEFINITELY CONTINENTAL IN FLAVOR a western section Princeton traditional residence with a magnificent reception hall, large formal living room, library and informal sitting room, plus spacious formal dining room, pantry and kitchen. Upstairs there are 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths, plus a third floor to do with as you wish. A perfectly beautiful way of life. **$325,000**



JUST A GLIMPSE OF THIS MAGNIFICENT CLASSIC PRINCETON "VILLA" designed after the Palladian style and located on a quiet road in the Princeton hills should tell you that it is one of the most unique offerings this year. The 4 bedroom main house with spacious and elegant living rooms and the attractive 4 room cottage are set in an idyllic private 7 acre park on a hillside above the town. Additional information on request. Offered at **$375,000**

A FORM OF PERFECTION IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION full of surprise in that there is much more space than any photograph suggests. Large handsome living and dining rooms, library, master bedroom with dressing and bath, a second bedroom or family den with adjacent full bath as well as a sensational big kitchen all on the first floor. Upstairs 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths and on the lower level a 50-foot playroom plus work and hobby spaces. Perfectly delightful at **$298,000**

We have outstanding building lots in Princeton and other areas from **$45,000**

CLOSER TO PRINCETON than some parts of the town, this Montgomery Township country colonial will delight you with its attractive floor plan, formal living and dining rooms, large family living room, modern kitchen and cheery breakfast room, four bedrooms and fenced swimming pool. There is more that we can tell you about this especially fine listing. **$142,000**

VICTORIAN AT ITS MOST ATTRACTIVE this picture-book house in Pennington Borough has large entrance stair hall opening to a particularly attractive living room and large dining room. There is a modern kitchen, powder room and utility room on the first floor. Four bedrooms on the second floor and every bit of it is as charming as anyone could hope. A chance to live the best of village life. **$88,500**

FRESH, CHEERY AND CHARMING as any center hall colonial we have had the pleasure of offering. This well-located Lawrence Township two-story has a large living room, formal dining room, carpeted family room, big, eat-in kitchen. There are 4 corner bedrooms and 2½ baths, and the property has a very secluded fenced garden. Special features include built-in bookcases, central air conditioning and a pretty terrace. A terrific value at **$87,500**

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CAR FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Mustang II, excellent condition. $2,500. Call Barbara 924-5144.

FOR RENT: New Townhouse in Dayton Square, 6 miles from Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, pool and tennis court. $625 monthly plus utilities, and $35 monthly recreational facilities. Call 924-6903 after 5:30 p.m.

NEED SOMEONE TO SHARE PRINCETON Township apartment, March through June, own room, $154 plus utilities. Call 609-921-0476 2-25-3t

DESIRABLE LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: references required. Non smoker. Near campus. Call 924-4474

LOST ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON: On Franklin Avenue between Jefferson and Moore Streets, a watch and pendant. Has great sentimental value. Generous reward if found and returned. Call 924-1745.

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN CENTER OF HOPEWELL. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, first floor, completely redecorated with all new cabinets, appliances, bath, etc. Off street parking. Rent $450 per month. Must pay own utilities. Sorry no pets. Available approx. March 15. Call 896-0692, 6-10 p.m.

MIND TOOLS AND MIND TRAUMAS: Experience an evening with Robert Mitre. Explore the principles of mind, examine your belief systems, find out whether you are controlled by unconscious meditation, and create a new awareness. Tuesday, March 3, 8 pm at the Princeton Unitarian Church. For information, call HHAPA at 924-8580.

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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LOOKING FOR HELP? Find it in the new Directory of Community Services. Over 200 detailed listings of area agencies put you in touch with the help you need. On sale now at the Council of Community Services. Call 924-5865 for information. 2-11-3t

FIREWOOD: "Bill's Burns Better!" Aged oak, split, stacked and delivered. $120. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 10-22 tf

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Ideal commuters house. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Living room, dining room, new modern kitchen, three bedrooms and full tile bath on upper level. Lower level has a family room with brick fireplace, fourth bedroom, full bath and laundry room. Coordinated colors and wall-to-wall carpeting included. Zoning does permit professional office for owner occupied status. $95,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting. $130,000

ASSUMABALE MORTAGE TO QUALIFIED BUYER

Immaculate Townhouse / Comdominium in East Windsor Township. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen combination and powder room complete first floor. Second floor consists of Master bedroom and master bath, plus two bedrooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central a/c, private patio with gas grill, full basement. $69,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Original owner retiring and has decided to sell customized 1½ story house bordering brook. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, bedroom, den and bath complete the first floor. Good-sized bedroom on second floor. A patio and a lovely expanse of lawn enhance this particular property. $149,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP + PRINCETON ADDRESS

One story house on approximately 1 acre near Squibb. Entrance hall, living room with bookcases and fireplaces, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath plus a panelled den or third bedroom. $92,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, Cape Cod on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Second floor has 2 good-sized bedrooms plus space for 2nd bath. Full basement, gas heat and a custom built tool shed. $69,900

PRINCETON BORO, 8 year old center hall colonial in excellent condition within walking distance to town and gown. Foyer, living room with crown molding, panelled family room with fireplace, dining room with crown molding and chair rail, bright eat-in kitchen with skylight and good storage space. Half bath and laundry complete the first floor. Second floor has four corner bedrooms and two full baths. The full basement is partially finished with a ½ bath. Gas, hot air heat and central air conditioning. Priced at $159,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Ranch house with additional living quarters in lower level. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry room on first floor. There is an office and third bedroom on the lower level. Thermopane windows throughout, two car garage and a detached studio / workshop. The setting for this house is on a hilltop with a panoramic view of the countryside. Located on nearly 2 acres. $112,500

PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace and bookcases. Dining room, sunporch. Kitchen. Three or four bedrooms. Plaster walls and immaculate throughout. $112,500
Zoned for owner-occupied professional office use.

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
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Phone: 609-921-7784

A MARVELOUS TRANSFORMATION - One of Princeton's leading decorators has expanded and decorated this well located Township Cape Cod, so it's really something special. Entry hall; step-down living room 18 x 25 with fireplace, three sets sliding glass doors, built-in bar; separate dining room; efficient kitchen; study with bay window and fireplace; step-down master bedroom suite with sliding door to the outside, dressing room, and bath; plus a second bedroom – all on the first floor. Upstairs, two more bedrooms and bath. Well planted and shaded half-acre lot on a quiet, lightly traveled street. **$182,500**

GRIGGSTOWN - Sited on a one-plus acre lot overlooking the Canal and the Millstone River, this stately Colonial is just waiting for restoration to its former glory. Twelve large rooms and 3½ baths. Among the many original features are an exquisite doorway and entry hall with carved moldings, several beautiful mantels, and much more. All priced to encourage an enterprising and energetic buyer at **$129,000**

IN THE SCENIC COUNTRYSIDE between Hopewell and Pennington is a vintage country house with an impressive Southern facade and unique features inside. Imported antique English paneling and an exquisitely carved mantel over the fireplace enhance the spacious living room. A huge, separate dining room with beamed ceiling adjoins a large modern kitchen with loads of counter space. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two modern baths. Zone hot air heating; central air. Separate two-car garage and storage shed or kennel. Beautiful, professionally done rock garden, plus tall shade trees and other decorative shrubs. All set well back from the road on ten acres, with subdivision possibilities. **$240,000**

STATELY COLONIAL near the Institute for Advanced Study Through center hall, well proportioned living room 16 x 25 with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail, pantry, and kitchen. On second, master suite with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath, and office or small study On third, large bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully planted half-acre lot, with box bushes, old shade trees, etc. **$339,000**

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS - This refurbished Victorian-style farmhouse has been redone with great care so as to maintain the spacious living areas of an earlier era and to provide all modern-day conveniences. The generous sized rooms include a living room 17'4" x 27, den 19'6" x 15'6", dining room 14'4" x 22', modernized kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs, a huge master suite with bedroom 14' x 21', dressing room 13' x 14', and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Other features include three fireplaces, new heating system, aluminum siding, refinished dark floors, patios, extensive landscaping. All on three-quarters of an acre in nearby Kingston **$215,000**

PARKSIDE DRIVE Near the battle park a very spacious brick and frame one floor colonial Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbeque grill. Full finished basement with panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar, panelled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm Two-car garage with electric openers Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter acre lot **$240,000**

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GUARDS NEEDED AT BAINBRIDGE HOUSE weekends For further information call Diana Unruh 921 6748 2 25 2t

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST: Immediate opening. Routine clerical and typing duties Excellent company benefits Call 921 5600 between 8 30 and 5 for appointment 2 25 5t

BOOK DESIGNER Minimum 2 3 years experience To handle complete design of manuscripts, cases, and jackets Monographs to heavily illustrated books Typographic sensitivity necessary Send resume to J Lilly, Princeton University Press, 41 William Street, Princeton, 08540. 2 10 2t

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

ENGINEERING AIDE — Immediate opening in full time position requiring knowledge of drafting and design, cost estimating and inspection of public works projects. Some experience in land surveying and field work desired. Excellent benefits, 35 hour work week. Apply to Township Administrator's Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 924 5176 2 18 2t
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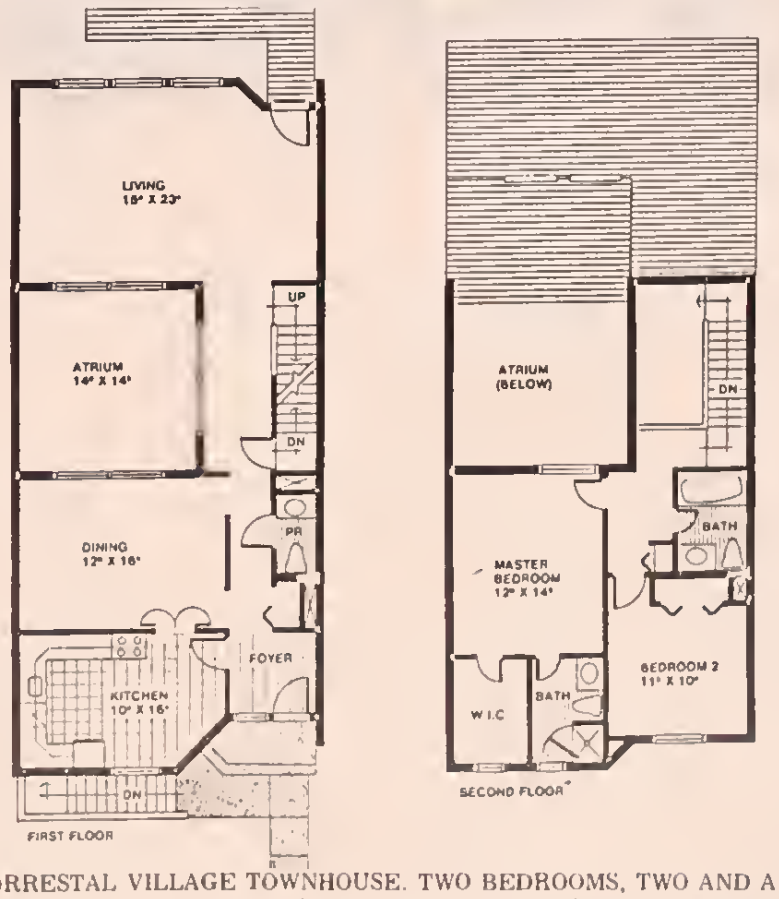

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Association for Advancement of Mentally Handicapped Works To Create Permanent System of Support for Adults in Need

"This is an electrifying place in which to be. I've done a lot of worthy and exciting projects, but I've never seen anything that matches the success that occurs here. It blows my mind."

The speaker is Anne Lachs, the energetic and forceful new director of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH), expressing her enthusiasm for the way this private, non-profit agency fills its role.

Anne Lachs
People Helping People

"Here, human beings are helping other human beings fulfill their basic needs — needs which, because of some handicap, our clients can't fulfill themselves. I am struck over and over again by the similarity of needs between the handicapped person and myself, with the one difference being that the normal person can reach out on his own for help."

AAMH was started because the father of a mentally handicapped man realized his son's handicap was permanent and a time would come when he would not be there to care for his son's needs. His dream, the dream of all parents, was to see his son living independently in the community, but he also realized his son would need more support than any one person could offer.

Permanent Support System. In 1973, urged by other parents, he founded AAMH to create a permanent system of community support for mentally handicapped adults, a system that meets needs for housing, health, employment, social life, money management and personal growth, and which can be implemented in any community. AAMH believes that in many instances mentally handicapped adults are capable of living apart from their families, of working, paying taxes, socializing, loving, caring, growing to their potential and enjoying a meaningful life.

The Mercer Chapter of AAMH, which is now located in sunny ground floor offices at 145 Witherspooon Street, currently has some 180 member clients. Referred by parents, institutions, clergy, schools, doctors and other agencies, these clients have diverse mental — and sometimes physical — handicaps.

The labels include "mentally retarded," "emotionally disturbed," "learning disabled," "mentally ill," "brain damaged" "neurologically impaired." Regardless of the label, it means that these handicapped persons cannot live in the community without help.

"I have an incredible staff," Mrs. Lachs says, "all of whom are committed to seeing beyond the handicap. Most people see just to the handicap, are confronted and stopped by it, but we have to get past that to the whole human being. That's the person we are dealing with."

Building on Strengths. She adds, "We take people who have had years and years of therapy, and it doesn't work, and we take these people out into the community. We say, 'This is the bus, this is your doctor. We will teach you how to cope.' And it works!

"We start with strengths — even if there is just one strength. We build on that, and we are able to bring people out of their shells."

A native of New Jersey who was originally a teacher, Mrs. Lachs first became involved in handicaps when the first grade teacher in Massachusetts reported her son could not read or write.

With a background in sociology, she went back to school for an M.A. in special education. Meanwhile, with intensive tutoring, her son learned to read and write and to catch up with his regular grade. Mrs. Lachs founded an alternative school for preschool through 4th grade which specialized in mainstreaming children into regular schools and which incorporated a humanistic approach.

"I am struck over and over again by the similarity of needs between the handicapped person and myself, with the one difference being that the normal person can reach out on his own for help."

An Advocate. Having become an expert on early childhood learning disabilities, she stepped into the role of advocate at state and federal levels. She learned how to design and write federal projects and acted as coordinator of special needs projects as well as a consultant to various federal programs.

For three years she held a major position with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, starting up new programs and assessing needs. When the family moved to New Jersey two years ago, she got a job as an administrator with the N.J. Developmental Disabilities Council, which in turn led to her being tapped by the national office of AAMH — also in Princeton — as program director. She spent much of her time supervising two other AAMH chapters in Somerset and in Union before being named to her present post.

Mrs. Lachs is assuming the executive directorship of the Mercer AAMH at the same time that a major grant awarded two years ago to deinstitutionalize some 24 mentally retarded men and women is being withdrawn by the state. Although the grant made a significant contribution to AAMH's $435,000 operating budget, there were constant disagreements with the state over the allocation of staff time. The staff keenly feels the loss of 24 individuals with whom they had worked for two years, but the administrative tangles will not be missed. AAMH has a major contract with another division of the state to take certain mentally ill patients from Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, which works very well, according to Mrs. Lachs.

Parent Group. In addition to a new director, a new office and cleaner administrative slate, AAMH has a fledgling parent organization which is doing its bit to raise money and be supportive. This organization had its beginnings in parent support groups which George Brown of Edgerstoune Road held with just four couples at a time, starting in the winter of 1979.

The sole purpose of the groups was to help the parents feel better about themselves. "Parents' pain is enormous when there is no one to talk to," says Mr. Brown, who is the father of a handicapped daughter.

He acknowledges that the new parents group is badly under-represented, consisting as it does now of about 15 couples. But those 15 couples, having met and shared their pain and become friends, are a cohesive, hardworking group. Last year they raised $4,000 from a dinner dance in March for which they sold ads in a program, bargained for the dance hall rental and found a band that would play for free.

"It was a tremendous accomplishment," Mr. Brown says. "and it would not have been possible if those parents hadn't felt happy about themselves." The same group is now working on its second annual dinner dance, to be given Saturday, March 28, at Princeton Country Club. Tickets are $25 per person and are available from Mrs. Lyla Barondess, 423 Lawrenceville Road, Apartment 215, Lawrenceville.

Creating a Business. Another new development at AAMH is the launching of a candy-making business for those member clients who are not yet ready for a job workshop or competitive employment. At the moment this involves some eight people who are taking prepared chocolate nuggets, which they then melt down, mold into shapes, decorate and package for subsequent sale.

AAMH is excited about this project because it gives the members a sense of accomplishment to see the finished product and to know it can be sold for money. It also helps members develop a steady work pace, a sensation they may never have known before.

Something else that is new at AAMH is the Family Life Education being developed by Leslie Katz RN, the coordinator of Health and Education Services. The need for Family Life Education, which might also be termed sex education, grows out of the recognition that mentally handicapped persons are every bit as capable of forming loving relationships as anyone else and that they are also, because of their handicaps, in danger of being exploited.

Both Mr. Brown and Mrs. Lachs hope for greater volunteer participation in the work of AAMH. Mr. Brown acknowledges that the reluctance and the feelings of inadequacy that many people have toward working with the handicapped greatly reduces the numbers of potential volunteers. To which Mrs. Lachs responds, "The only way to get used to mentally handicapped people is to get to know them. They have a lot to offer."

The Hub, a drop-in center begun by Ariane Kassof and

Continued on Page 16B

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PJ&B's 'Kiss Me Kate' a Truly Wonderful Show

'WE OPEN IN VENICE:' Reid White, Katherine Terrell, Lawrence Robinson and Sharon Fairley in one of the many songs from the tuneful "Kiss Me Kate."

(Cliff Moore photo)

"Kiss Me Kate," the 23rd annual PJ&B production presented last weekend at McCarter Theatre, was the most delightful show director Milton Lyon has produced in years. Energy and excitement always abound both on-stage and in the audience during a PJ&B show — the excitement is at times almost palpable — and this year it seemed especially sa.

A friend of mine once jokingly commented that the object of a PJ&B musical is to erom as many people as possible anstage at ance. Thinking of this definition, I had to laugh when the curtain rose ta reveal a stage more crowded than the main concourse of Grand Central Station at rush hour.

A Vicious Rendition. Katherine-Lilli was meanly played by Katherine Terrell, who was especially funny in her vicious renditian of "I Hate Men." Her off-and-on-stage spouse was played by Reid White, who imbued his role with a charm and romantic star quality somewhat reminiscent af Cary Grant's performance as Dexter Haven in "The Philadelphia Story" — another ex-husband who wants bath to prevent his former wife from marrying a rich bore and to re-claim her as his awn. In this case the rich bore, Harrison Howell, was played by Stuart Duncan.

There is a second tier of action, less developed and less satisfying, in which Bill Cathoun-Lucentio (Lawrence Robinson) woas Lois Lane-Bianca (Sharon Fairley). Bianca is Kate's sweet-tempered yaunger sister whom their father, Baptista (Richard O. Swain) will not allow to marry until he finds a husband for difficult Katherine. Unlike her sister, Bianca has suitors a-plenty, as was well-enacted in "Tam, Dick or Harry."

Sharon Fairley was better at playing a bad

Continued on next page

News Of The THEATRES

But to the credit of choreographer Joan Marton Lucas, the mass of thespian singers and daneers was mabilized inta coherent groupings as the show-stopping, show-opening song-and-dance number, "Another Op'nin', Another Show" unfolded. Lyon had the east give their all in this number, and a latecomer might have panicked that he'd missed all but the grand finale, but he needn't have, for the show does go on.

And a wonderful show it is. "Kiss Me Kate," you may recall, is Broadway's bow to Shakespeare, with book by Sam and Bella Spewack and music and inimitable, hilarious lyrics by Cole Porter. Using that trusty old show-within-a-show technique, the musical parallels the off-stage relationship of Fred Graham and his ex-wife Lilli Vanessi with that af the characters they are playing in a Baltimore production af "The Taming af the Shrew." Thus, while Petruchio struggles on-stage to tame shakespeare's shrew, Katherine, Fred struggles backstage to tame — and win back — Lilli.

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PJ&B Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Shakespearian actress — in her role as Bianca — than at playing Lois Lane, but it is as the latter that she sings two of Porter's loveliest songs, "Why Can't You Behave" and "Always True to You (In My Fashion)." The former is directed at beau Bill, who has just gambled away another $10,000, fraudulently signing Fred's name on the I.O.U.

This serves further to complicate the plot, but it is a welcome complication, for it brings in two gangsters to collect the money, superlatively played by Allan Salkin and Jack Friedel, who had audiences laughing last year when they paired up as two starving artists in "Can-Can." They are a terrific team, whether in brown-suited, felt-hatted gangster garb or frilly Shakespearean costume (although still in street spat-like shoes — a marvelous touch), trying so hard to be top drawer when they really don't even belong in the bureau. "The doctors call it magnesia," one says when Fred claims he can't remember signing the mysterious I.O.U. being waved in front of him. "For eight years, I ate in a dining room that could seat 1200," boasts the other on hearing that rich bore Howell's dining room seats 100. (Does it matter that his large dining room was in prison?)

The Uncontested Hit. Salkin and Friedel managed to upstage the entire cast — particularly when they are dragged into the Shakespeare play to help Fred guard Lilli from running away before the final curtain — but nowhere more than when they sing "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," which in my mind was the uncontested hit of the show. If the two gangsters were upstaged by anthing at all (which I doubt), it was the unbeatably clever lyrics of this song, which weaves the titles of more than a dozen Shakespeare plays into an amusing number about how being able to quote Shakespeare will help you wow women.

The sets, spare and effective, were by Brian Martin, the costumes — which ranged from leotards to lavish gowns — by Catherine Cann, and the lighting by Don Ehmann. The dancing was a bit heavy on the bump-and-grind, but youthful and spunky nonetheless. I especially liked the number "Too Darn Hot," the second act opener.

All told, PJ&B's "Kiss Me Kate" was a fun, joyous show, both for the play itself and Lyon's production. Congratulations to the mega-cast — too numerous to list here.

—Heller McAlpin

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Fort Apache, The Bronx (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Theatre II, Dogs of War (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Thurs. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Woyzeck, Wed. 7 & 8:45; Wise Blood, Tues. & Wed., March 4, at 7 & 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Every Man for Himself, daily 7:30, 9:10, with added show Sunday at 5:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Maniac (R) Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Theatre II, Jazz Singer (PG); Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:20, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Altered States (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Tess (PG) Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 5, 8:15; starting Friday, daily 1:30, 5, 8:30.

QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-0331: Theatre I, The Devil and Max Devlin (PG); Theatre II, Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG); Theatre III, Coal Miner's Daughter (PG); Theatre IV, The Competition (PG). Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Raging Bull (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

FAMILY FILMS: Audubon Wildlife Film, Malheur, Marsh, Meadow and Mountain, Thursday at 8, Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho, Thursday at 8, Public Library.

'WISE BLOOD'

From O'Connor Novella.

"Wise Blood," the film made by John Huston from Flannery O'Connor's novella about red-neck religion, will be next in the Movies-from-McCarter series. It will be screened next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9 each evening in Kresge Auditorium (120 Frick) on Washington Road.

This is the story of a young Army veteran who returns from World War II to become founder and preacher of the "Church Without Christ" where, as O'Connor phrased it, "The blind don't see, the lame don't walk and what's dead stays that way." the preacher's journey toward salvation ends in a bloody and bizarre atonement.

Brad Dourif plays the leading role, and supporting actors are Ned Beatty, Harry Dean Stanton and Army Wright. The film, shot entirely in Georgia, was described by

Continued on next page

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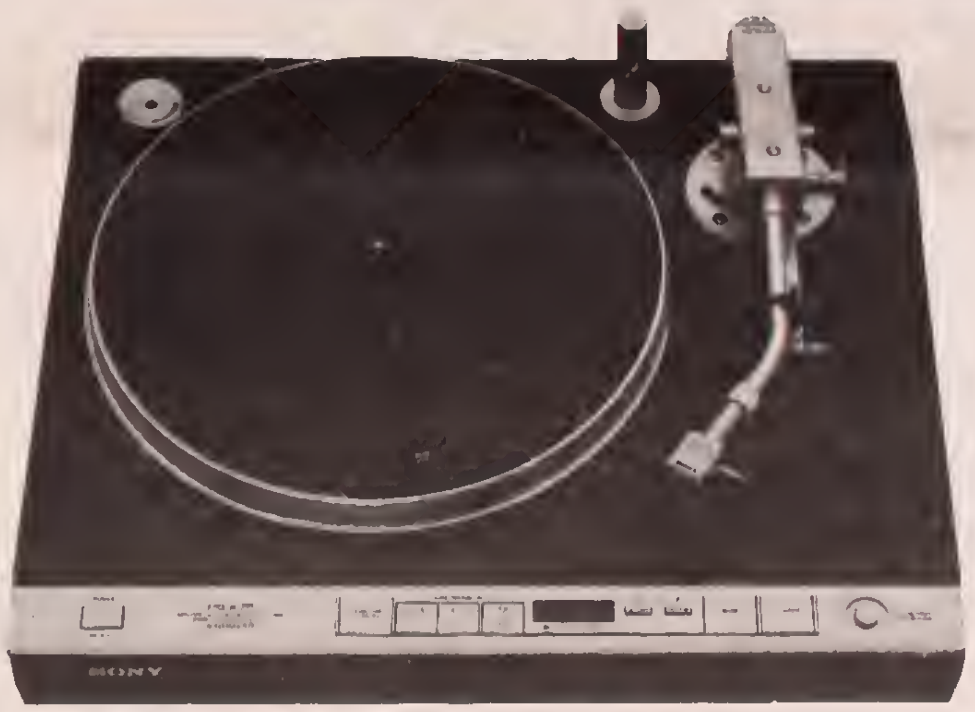
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LAST STAND? That's George Armstrong Custer on the right (John Mansfield) in discussion with Frederick William Benteen, portrayed by Barry Boys. Both are in McCarter's production of Robert Ingham's play, "Custer," fifth play in the '80-'81 season.

(Cliff Moore photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

one critic as an "eccentric parable ... you can't shake off lightly."

'CUSTER' IS COMING

To McCarter. Described as "a boisterous and rousing conflict" swirling around the central figures in a great American historical drama, "Custer" will be presented on McCarter's stage from March 3 through March 22 as the fifth production of the current season.

General George Armstrong Custer, supported by his wife and scorned by his foes, achieved a kind of immortality for his "last stand" at the Little Big Horn against his native American enemies.

In Robert Ingham's play, says director Nagle Jackson, General Custer emerges as a "hero" of our own day, a man who knows the word "image" and who has a lust for the Presidency.

John Mansfield, who last appeared in "A Christmas Carol," will play the part of Custer. Katherine McGrath, in last season's "Jumpers," will be his wife, Elizabeth. Two of Custer's adversaries, Frederick William Benteen and Marcus A. Reno, will be played by Barry Boys and Richard Risso.

DASTARDLY VILLAIN!

In "The Drunkard." Cheer the hero, boo the villain — or the other way 'round if it suits your fancy — at Princeton Theatre '83's production of "The Drunkard," a morality musical adapted by Bro Herrod from W.H.S. Smith's 19th-century melodrama about temperance and prohibition.

The group is the musical theatre company of the class of '83 at Princeton University. It will present "The Drunkard" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9:15 p.m. in the Princeton Inn College dining hall.

The show, which is suitable for children, will be staged so that everybody can cheer, hiss and advise the cast throughout

Continued on next page

Casting Call Next Week

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will be casting for its production of Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond" on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8. Performance dates will be August 7 through September 6.

Required are three men, two women and a teenage boy. Those trying out should be familiar with the play and be prepared to read from it. The tryouts will be held at the Villager Barn Theatre in the Franklin Township Municipal Complex on DeMott Lane, Franklin.

Want to Read a Play?

Playreadings "Sundays at Four" will continue at Princeton Community Playhouse — 171 Broadmead — with a reading on March 1 of "The Isle of Narcissus," a new play in two acts by Louis S. Revesz.

Mr. Revesz' play, "No God in the Valley," is now being performed at the Playhouse. It is the current winner of the Players' playwriting award.

"The Isle of Narcissus" starts as a drawing-room comedy from the Prohibition year of 1925, but gradually turns into a drama of mystery and threat. June Cawley will direct. Reservations are not necessary and the playreading is free, but a donation of $1 is requested from those who are not members of Princeton Community Players.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

the performance. Food will be served. The production is free, but you'll have to pay for the food. The villain, in case you want to be prepared ahead of time, is Old Squire Cribbs. The hero is Edward Middleton.

WITH MIME

"Metamimesis." Described as a portrayal of "adult social, sexual and surrealistic values of today," a mime production, "Metamimesis," will be presented by Princeton Community Players this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 on the Players' stage, 171 Broadmead.

Three past and present members of the Princeton Mime Company will perform. They are Mark Schaeffer, founder of the company and its former director; Karen Psiaki, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, where she presented mime entertainments, and Kellie Easterling, a student at Princeton School of Theatre and Dance, who has appeared with Theatre Intime. Mr. Schaeffer is also the author of the play, "Reel to Reel," which won a Community Players award.

Tickets may be reserved at 924-5976 between 10 and 5. They may also be purchased at the door the evenings of the performances.

"BEYOND MIMICRY: " Members of the Metamimesis troupe have broadly translated their group name from ancient Greek as "beyond mimicry" and the mimes say their evening of entertainment does indeed go "beyond mimicry". They will appear this Friday and Saturday at the Princeton Community Players' playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Left to right are Karen Psiaki, Kellie Easterling and Mark Schaeffer.

(Michael Rivers photo)

FILMS FROM CUBA

On View on Campus. For the next two weekends, Princeton University will continue to present a film festival entitled, "CubaFest: An Exposition of Contemporary Cuban Cinema."

The films that comprise "CubaFest" range from dramatic feature films to comedy to documentaries. All are in Spanish with English subtitles and will be presented free of charge at McCormick 101, on the University campus.

On Saturday, beginning at 4, "Cronica de la Victoria," a short documentary on the history of the Cuban Revolution, will be shown, followed by a semi-documentary, "The Bay of Pigs." On Sunday, at 2:30, "The Last Supper," which recreates an actual historical incident in Holy Week during the late 18th century when a wealthy and guilt-ridden count stages a "last supper," will be shown.

"One Way or Another" is the title of the film to be shown Saturday, March 7, at 4. Set in 1962, the early years of the Cuban Revolution, it depicts the difficulties of integration into the socially productive life of the new society for people from a formerly marginal sector of the population.

Two films, "Asistiendo al Circulo," about Cuba's national system of child care centers, and "Portrait of Teresa" will be shown at 1:50. Scheduled for general release in the U.S. in a month, "Portrait of Teresa" is a full-length feature which explores the sexual politics of the marital relationship, especially the persistence of a double standard for extramarital sex.

ACTORS SOUGHT

For 'A Thousand Clowns.' Auditions for the Pennington Players' production of Herb Gardner's comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," directed by Allan Salkin, will be held Monday evening and Wednesday evening, March 4. The auditions will be by appointment at the Harbourton School (the "Little Red Schoolhouse") at the corner of Bear Tavern-Harbourton Road and Pleasant Valley Road, in Hopewell Township.

Parts to be cast include four men (ages 25-50), one woman (age 25), and a boy (age 12, but very precocious). The play

Continued on Page 78

Teens Needed

Three teenagers between the ages of 16 and 19, one boy and two girls, are needed for "Who Says I Can't Drink?" a play about teen-age drinking to be produced by the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

Casting auditions will be held Sunday from 1-3:30 in Dorothea House, 120 John Street, in Family Service's offices. Appointments should be made through Diana Crane, who will be the director, at 924-0971.

The play, one of a series called "Plays for Living," is the story of a teen-age girl who uses alcohol as she tries to cope with the stress of being "one of the gang." The play will be presented during April at several schools in Princeton and Hightstown.

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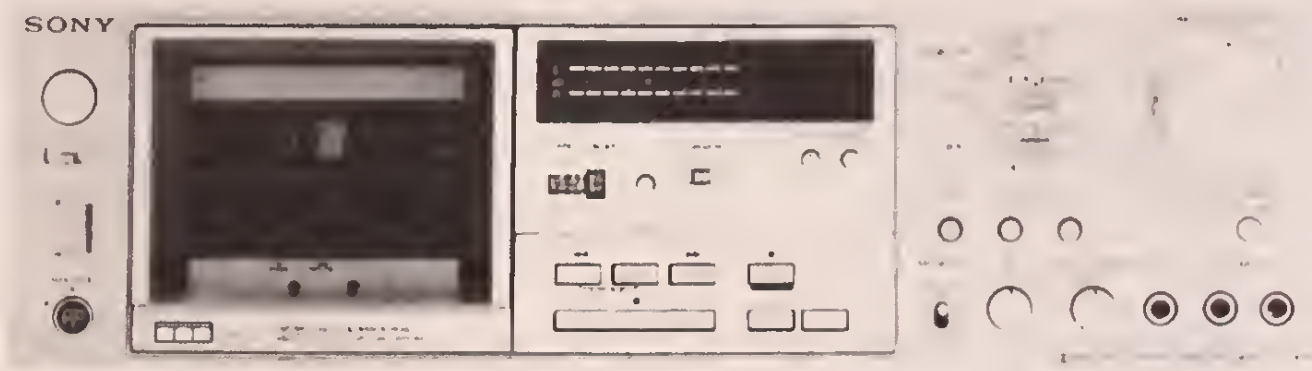

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AMELING, WITH LIEDER

Stage Seats Only. Robert Schumann's song cycle, "Liederkreis," will be on the program when soprano Elly Ameling comes to McCarter for her recital on Tuesday, March 10. Stage seats only remain for the concert.

The Dutch soprano will also sing compositions from the work of French and Spanish composers, including three songs each by Berlioz and Chausson and songs by Granados, Turina and Guastavino.

COMPOSERS PRESENTED

On Two-Piano Program. Four Westminster Choir College composers will be represented on a two-piano duet program to be given by Louise and William Cheadle in the Playhouse on the Choir College campus on Tuesday at 8. The composers are Warren Martin, Erik Routley, Harold Zabrack and Mr. Cheadle himself.

The program will open with Mr. Martin's "Scherzo Suite for Two Pianos," and continue with "Hunsdon House," variations on an English dance, by Mr. Routley. Mr. Cheadle's "Diet Duets" and Mr. Zabrack's Sonata for Two Pianos will complete the program.

The public is invited at no charge.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At Lawrenceville School. Classical guitarist Christopher Berg will give a recital in the rotunda of the John Dixon Library, on the campus of the Lawrenceville School, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The performance is open to the public at no charge.

His program on Friday will include works from the 16th through the 20th centuries.

HARPSICHORDIST DUE

In Concert at Woolworth. Harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax will give a concert in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on Saturday at 8:30. Her appearance is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Miss Mattax studied organ with William Barnard in Houston, Tex. In 1975 she received a scholarship to Antwerp, Belgium, where she studied harpsichord with Kenneth Gilbert and organ in Paris, France, with Andre Isoir. A graduate of Yale University, where she was a harpsichord student of Richard Rephann, she received the B.A. in music cum laude in 1976.

She received the master of music degree from the Juilliard School in 1979 as a student of Albert Fuller. A recipient of the 1979-80 Harriet Hale Woolley scholarship, she studied with Kenneth Gilbert in Paris and with Bob van Asperen at The Royal Conservatory at The Hague. She was a finalist in the 1979 Bodky Competition of the Cambridge Society for Early Music and was a prize winner in the 1980 International Brugge Competition.

Her program will include works from the 17th and 16th century literatures.

CONCERT SATURDAY

By Suzuki Violinists. Suzuki violinists and pianists will participate in a free concert Saturday at 3 in Westminster Choir College's Playhouse.

The young pianists, students of Fujiko Takahashi, will demonstrate skills developed through the Suzuki approach, which emphasizes technique, ear training, and parent involvement.

Beginning with "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," students progress at their own rate, ending volume one with "Allegro" and "Musette." Hummel's "Ecossaise" is a rewarding start for book two. The Suzuki violin approach uses a "listening technique" which precedes note reading. According to teachers of Suzuki the results are phenomenal — particularly with very young children.

The violinists, who were recently featured at a Music Educator's chapter meeting at Douglass College, will perform a Bach Minuet, the Gossec "Gavotte" and other pieces, including "Perpetual Motion," a group favorite which calls for quick bows.

LUTANIST HERE

For Choir College Concert. Suzanne Bloch, lutanist, authority on music of the Renaissance, and daughter of composer Ernest Bloch, will speak and play Saturday at 8 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Her program will include 15th century songs for voice and lute along with songs by her father. Admission is free and open to the public.

Margaret Vigeveno, mezzo-soprano, and on the Westminster theory faculty, will sing songs of the Renaissance in Italian, French and English with Miss Bloch, followed by "Poems of Autumn" by Ernest Bloch. The two artists met last year in New York when Miss Vigeveno sang the Poems for the first time for the centenary celebration of the birth of Ernest Bloch. This recital marks the reemergence of Miss Bloch on the concert stage after a forced absence of two years.

Born in Geneva in 1907, Suzanne Bloch studied music with her father, with Roger Sessions, and Nadia Boulanger. She has had a remarkable career touring the world as a lutanist and is considered one of the first people of the 20th century to bring medieval and Renaissance music out of obscurity. She first performed in Princeton in 1940, accompanied by an orchestra of

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

scientists whose concertmaster was Albert Einstein.

The program on Saturday will also include Ernest Bloch's "Meditation and Processional," with Brooke McEldowney, violist, and Jonathan Walesoo, pianist. Mr. Walesoo will also accompany Miss Vigeveno in the "Poems of Autumn."

DRUMMER DUE

To Be Heard as Soloist. Percussionist and composer Jerome Cooper will give a coocert for solo percussion Monday night in Princeton University's Aaron Burr Culture Workshop, at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. Tickets are $5 general admission and are available at the Music Center, 7 Palmer Square. For information call 452-4537.

The concert marks the opening of an exhibit of the works of two experimental photographers, Beth Cummins and Spencer Richards. Their pieces include portraits of important figures in the jazz avant-garde such as Cecil Taylor and Sun Ra as well as studies of young musicians and "cityscapes" of Manhattan where the music thrives. The exhibit is free and will be open from noon to 5 daily including weekends through March 15 at the Aaron Burr Workshop.

Mr. Cooper has performed and recorded with such prominent figures such as Cecil Taylor, Anthony Braxton, the Art Ensemble of Chicago, Roland Kirk, and Steve Lacy.

ARMY JAZZ MEN DUE

For Alexander Hall Concert. The Jazz Ambassadors of the U.S. Army Field Band, Washington, D.C., will perform Friday, March 6 at 8 in Alexander Hall.

The concert is free and is sponsored by the Princeton Inn College Music Series. Comprised of the most versatile musicians in the U.S. Army, the Jazz Ambassadors plays original compositions and arrangements.

FOLK CONCERT SET

By YWCA For Children. The YWCA will feature Ruth Ann Byers in the annual children's concert of its Musical Interludes series Sunday at 2. Miss Byers will present a folk music program for children, accompanying herself on guitar, autoharp and Appalachian dulcimer, and introduce several wind and reed instruments used in folk music.

HAVE AUTOHARP, WILL SING: Ruth Ann Byers will give a Children's Folk Singing Concert Sunday at 2 at the YM-YWCA as part of the YWCA's Musical Interlude Series.

Audience participation will be the focus of the concert. Miss Byers will take apart a harmonica and her accordian so that the children will be able to see how they work and have an opportunity to play the stringed instruments and the accordian.

Miss Byers, who is currently the Youth Director of the YWCA, has been incorporating music, songs and musical instruments into school programs and studies for pre-school children since she began teaching school 10 years ago.

Sunday's concert is at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Admission is free. For further information, call Arlene Berman, 924-5571.

JAZZ CONCERT SUNDAY

At Peddie School. The Peddie School in Hightstown will hold its seventh annual Jazz Concert on Sunday from 3 to 5 in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the school campus. The public is invited; tickets are $2 at the door.

The six jazz stars who will perform include Tony De Nicola, Chuck Folds, Scott Hamilton, Jimmy Knepper, Jack Six and Warreo Vache.

De Nicola, a professor at Trenton State College, will be on drums. He previously has played with Harry James. Folds, a Yale graduate, will be on piano. Scott Hamilton is the tenor saxophonist. Knepper, on trombone is Charles Mingus' trombonist. Jack Six the bass player, has played for Dave Brubeck. Warren Vache, the trumpet player, has played with Benny Goodman and the Concord Allstars.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

will be performed the weekends of April 24-26 and May 1-2 at the Katzenbach School theatre. Interested actors should phone (215) 493-3304 for an appointment.

TO SHOW 'PSYCHO'

At Library. The Princeton Public Library will present the film, "Psycho," on Tuesday at 8 in the meeting room.

The 1960 Alfred Hitchcock feature stars Janet Leigh as an employee who has stolen $40,000 from her employer's bank deposit to go to her fiance in a distant city. Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles co-star in the one hour and 50 minute showing.

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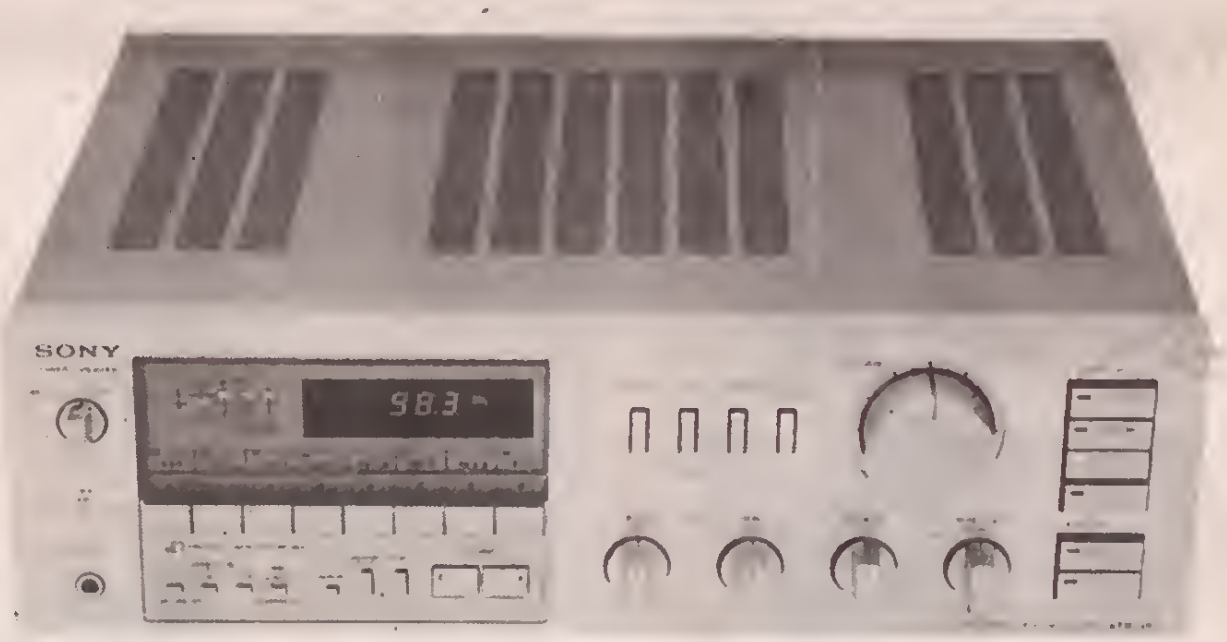

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednasday, Feb. 25: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screenings at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.. Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC course at the Jewish Center.

Friday, Feb. 26: 1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Spruce Circle.

Monday, March 2: 10:30 a.m.: Dance-Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC course at Jewish Center.

Tueaday, March 3: 9:30 a.m.-noon: MCCC class on World Literature at Spruce Circle.

10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.. Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.. Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, March 4: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Health Screening, Redding Circle.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 5: 8 p.m.: Free Film, "Psycho," Public Library

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Project, hot lunch served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

ART *In Princeton*

POSTERS ON DISPLAY

At Mercer County College. Mercer County Community College will feature an exhibit of European Theatrical Posters belonging to its Visual and Performing Arts Division. It will open Friday in the Library Gallery on MCCC's West Windsor campus.

The postera are the property of the Division chairman, William J. Flynn, an avid traveler. He will display posters from Great Britain, France, Holland and Germany. Posters from Britain's National Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company and the original productions of "Equus" and "Amadeus" will highlight the exhibit.

An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, in the Library Gallery. The show will run until March 20.

Library Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday and 9 to 4 on Saturdays. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

CONTEST PLANNED

In Print Competition. The Carrier Foundation, a private, non-profit psychiatric hospital in Belle Mead, has announced its sixth annual Carrier Print Competition, open to all artists living in the United States.

Original works such as woodcuts, wood-engravings, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, linocuts and collagraphs may be entered. Each artists may submit two entries which must be matted and covered with acetate (no frames or glass) and shipped, prepaid, to the Director of Community Relations, Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, 08502. All entries must be received no later than April 1. Monoprints and photographs are not eligible.

The entries will be juried for selection and award by Phillip D. Cate, Curator of Voorhees Gallery, Rutgers University; Lynn Gumpert, Curator of The New Museum, New York City; and Florence Wender, printmaker and a founder of The Printmaking Council of New Jersey, North Branch. First prize will be $200 and two

Continued on Page 10B

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Clubs and Organizations

The Central Jersey Chapter of The Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, March 4, at 8 in Guyot Hall, Room 220, on the Princeton University campus. Bill Dix will speak on outings.

The Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club will meet Sunday at 8 in the Dining Center at the Lawrenceville School. John M. Mountain, manager of communications and government liaison, Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, will speak on "The Challenge of Nuclear Waste Isolation."

Reservations at $2.75 per person may be made by calling 896-1212 between 9 and 3 before Friday. The breakfast meeting is open to all men and women.

The public is invited to hear Walter D. Brown, president of the National Electric Reliability Council, who will speak at the meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The AAUW study topic "Managing Resources for Tomorrow" will form the basis for Mr. Brown's talk. As president of NERC, Mr. Brown is concerned with the future reliability and adequacy of electric power supply and electric utility systems. Refreshments will be served.

Further information on AAUW may be obtained from Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272.

A full-course Roast Beef Dinner, served family-style at a price of $5.50 for adults, $4.50 for Senior Citizens, and $2.50 for children under 12 years of age, will be served by **Lawrence Township American Legion Post 414** on Sunday between 1 and 8.

Reservations will be necessary for guaranteed seating. Checks should be made payable to Post 414, the American Legion. Call Ed Converse at 882-9701 for information. The Post is located off Route 206, at 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrenceville.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus will meet on Thursday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Hoyler, 48 Independence Drive. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edgar Vail, National Chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee. Her topic will be "What is the Seimes Microfilm Center?"

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. C. Kenneth Pearce, Mrs. Samuel D. Lenox, and Mrs. George Diblin.

The West Windsor Democratic Club will meet Wednesday, March 4, at 8 at the home of I.S. Stuart, 80 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction. All West Windsor Democrats are welcome to attend. For information call Bob Bell at 799-2312.

The Youth Employment Service celebrated its 20th anniversary in the community with a party this week honoring its former board members and office staff. The horticultural and culinary departments at Princeton High School set the stage for the party, which was held in the old library of the high school.

The Stony Brook Equestrian Club will present a film entitled, "Ambassadors on Horseback," featuring the United States Equestrian Team on Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free, and friends are invited.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni will meet Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Maiden. Pat Murphy, a marriage counselor in private practice in Princeton since 1973, will speak on "The Keys to Success in Interpersonal Relationships." Ms. Murphy is a teacher, lecturer, researcher and member of the staff at Rutgers College.

For further information call 466-2868.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will elect new officers at a business meeting following a potluck dinner on Monday. Members are asked to note the time of 7:30 and that the meeting place has been changed to the home of Mrs. Jennifer Schmidt, 19 Groendyke Lane, Plainsboro.

A slate of prospective officers will be presented by the nominating committee, which is headed by Mrs. Lenise Smith. In addition to a dish to serve at the dinner, members are asked to bring copies of their recipes, and also store coupons to swap.

For information or directions, Alpha Chis may call Mrs. Schmidt at 799-1048 or the club president, Mrs. Hunt, at 448-1148.

Compassionate Friends will provide a choice of two workshop-discussions at its meeting Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Participants may choose between the topics of surviving siblings or child bereavement and intimate relationships.

Compassionate Friends is a national self-help organization of bereaved parents. The two workshop-discussions will provide the members the opportunity to help frame the April and May meetings. Princeton pediatrician Dr. M. David Atkin will discuss helping surviving siblings at the April meeting. The March workshop will assess which age groups are of primary interest and will pinpoint particular problematic areas.

The child bereavement and intimate relationships workshop-discussion will suggest particular types of relationships and define problematic areas within those relationships. This will assist the May presentation of Dr. George Colnaghi and Ms. Angela McGlynn from Mercer County Community College.

All bereaved parents are invited. For further information, contact Mercer Area Chapter, Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520 or call 799-3414.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, March 4, at 7 at the Dutch Neck Fire House. West Windsor Fire Chief Frank Cox will discuss home protection. Wives are invited.

For information call Ken Diener, program chairman, at 799-2723.

Le Cercle Francais will meet Friday at 8 at McCormick 101, Princeton University campus. Calude Jacquot, a professor at the Lycee Francais of New York and a film critic of the paper France-Amerique, will give a talk on the life and work of Abel Gance. A film, "Paradis Perdu," a work of Abel Gance made in 1939, will also be shown.

Trinity Counseling Service will sponsor the first of a series of one-day workshops on Friday at the Unitarian Church. Steven J. Goldstein, Director of Day Hospital, Morrisania Neighborhood Family Day Center, the Bronx, will lead the workshop. Expanding the structural approach to include multi-problem and disorganized families, Dr. Goldstein will demonstrate his work, with special consideration for the types of stress that the therapist experiences in working with these families.

The fee, including lunch, is $50. For reservations, call TCS office, 924-0060.

The University League will hold a "Conversation About China" Sunday afternoon at 4. Those who have lived, traveled or hope to tour China are invited to an informal exchange, over coffee, of information and photographs.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Smagorinsky will open conversation with a description, and pictures, of the pleasures and pitfalls they encountered in their recent China trip. The gathering will be held in the Dorothy Brown Room, 171 Broadmead.

Mercer Chapter of the **Older Women's League** will hold its first public meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle and Harrison Street.

The Older Women's League, or OWLS, is the first national grassroots organization in the US of and for middle-aged and older women. OWLS Concerns personal and financial dignity and survival in the older years.

All women who are interested in organizing together to work effectively on a local grassroots as well as a national level; all women middle-aged and older who want to care for themselves with pride and dignity throughout their lives, are invited to attend the meeting and to join. For further information call Esther Abrams at 924-3649.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 78

second-place winners will each receive $100.

The Carrier Foundation will also purchase copies of the prints for display in the hospital. A second copy of the first-place print will be given as an award to the recipient of the 1981 Nolan D.C. Lewis Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Field of Mental Health (as designated by the Carrier Foundation).

The opening and exhibition of selected entries will take place in the new Ancillary Services Building at the Carrier Foundation on Sunday, May 3, from 2 to 5, when the winners will be announced. All competing artists are invited. The exhibit will continue through Sunday, May 17 and will be open to the public. Works on exhibit may be purchased directly from the artists.

For further information call the Director of Community Relations, (201) 874-4000, ext. 308.

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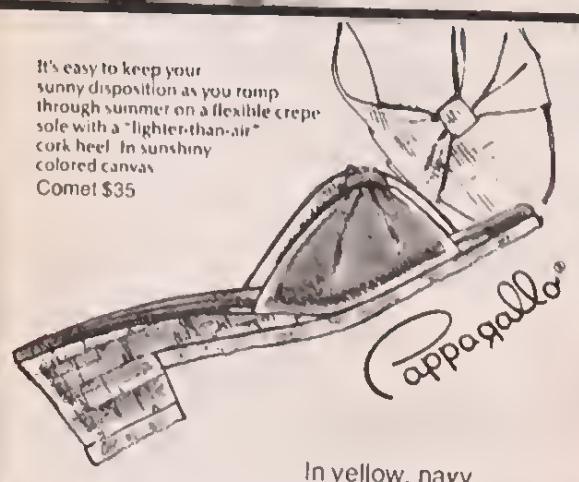

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Tough Road Trip to Cambridge and Hanover Next On Schedule for Title-Minded Princeton Quintet

Four games are left in Ivy competition for Princeton's basketball team, the next two representing a difficult road trip to New England.

The Tigers will be in Cambridge Friday night to play a highly-regarded Harvard quintet that is head and shoulders above the other runners-up, and will face an unpredictable Dartmouth five at Hanover on Saturday. The regularly scheduled portion of the season will end in Jadwin Gym Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, when Columbia and Cornell play here.

Pennsylvania, chief threat to the Tigers' hopes for their first title since 1977, will be at Hanover Friday and at Cambridge Saturday. An upset of either of the front runners would play a major part in determining the outcome of the current race.

Harvard, a highly satisfactory 14-6 overall, won twice on the Columbia-Cornell swing last weekend and is looking forward to the Princeton-Penn invasion of its minute (1600-seat) ancient gym in Cambridge. The Orange and Black's highly deserved 72-48 trouncing of the Crimson here 10 days ago will give it a psychological edge at the outset, particularly if it starts well in Friday's game.

Harvard, however, may well be a different team on its own confined court. Senior Don Fleming, a scoring threat at forward, and freshmen Joe Carrabino and Monroe Trout, together with guard Calvin Dixon, are the players the Orange and Black will have to keep in check.

At Hanover, it will be primarily the league's leading scorer, 6-4 forward Larry Lawrence, who may make trouble for Princeton. Averaging 25 points in Ivy action, he was held to 13 here as the Tigers recorded a 55-44 win in a sloppily played contest. Dartmouth lacks a backcourt combination of even average ability, and it may be just as well for the Tigers that the easier of the two games on this trip will be played the second night.

Yale, Brown Beaten. Two of the longest streaks in Princeton basketball history were extended last weekend, serving to keep the Orange and Black atop the Ivy standings as the week began. Both Yale and Brown were defeated for a second time this winter, the two victories maintaining Princeton's record of never having lost to these opponents in Jadwin Gym since it opened 14 years ago. Brown, in fact, has never won from the Tigers in the 31 games played here. The scores were 60-47 over the Elis and 40-33 over the Bruins.

If any members of classes graduating half a century ago were on hand for the Brown game at the end of Alumni Day Saturday, they would have felt nothing in the sport had changed since they watched games as undergraduates in the old University Gymnasium. The halftime score was Princeton 15, Brown 8.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	9	0	1 000
Penn	8	1	889
Harvard	7	2	778
Dartmouth	3	6	333
Brown	3	7	300
Columbia	3	7	300
Cornell	3	7	300
Yale	2	8	200

(Does not include Penn-Princeton game on Tuesday)

Friday, February 27

Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Yale at Cornell
Brown at Columbia

Saturday, February 28

Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Tuesday, March 3

Dartmouth at Harvard

SPORTS *In Princeton*

It was not, actually, a planned slow-down of the latter-day version of the sport, but rather a very poor example of how basketball should be played. Princeton shot 47 percent from the floor and 33 percent at the line; Brown made four of 13 field goal attempts for 30 percent and never got to the foul line. For an interminable stretch of nearly seven minutes toward the end of the first half, neither team could make a point.

The visitors held the lead twice at the outset, but when their productivity froze at 6 for better than eight minutes of missed long shots and turnovers, the Orange and Black forged ahead at a snail's pace. Ability to penetrate the Brown zone occasionally sent Randy Melville and Craig Robinson in for layups toward the end of the skirmishing, and the Tigers had what proved to be an insurmountable seven-point lead when the molasses-paced contest was replaced by a sizzling half-time exhibition of table tennis.

Melville's 14 High. The gap eventually ranged from 10 to 12 points and the victors raised their second-half floor percentage to 66 percent. When Brown finally got to the free throw line, it made 9 of 10 to keep within hailing distance, but the outcome was never really in doubt despite numerous missed foul shooting opportunities by Princeton at the end, which narrowed its final margin to seven.

Melville's 14 were high for the night, Robinson staying in double figures with 10. In a game when they could not score properly, the Tigers put a near-complete clamp on the opposition. Best example: forward Ira James of the Bruins came into the contest with a 17-point average only to be held scoreless when he could get off but a single shot against the tight Tiger defense under the boards. Freshman guard Jeff Samsen, an outside gunner, was held to four field goals after having produced 25 points the night before against Penn in the Palestra.

As they have with a number of teams this winter, the Tigers had Yale ready for a superior knockout but in the long run could not really put the Blue away. After moving gradually to a 30-21 half-time lead, they were in front twice by 16 midway through the second period before the Elis cut the gap to 10 in the closing minutes. That is not a margin which defies a winning rally, but oddly, Eli coach Ray Carrazo seemed to concede, substituting rather freely with nearly three minutes left.

Yale's problem is not only that it has no bench, it has only three players — all of whom are good enough to make any team in the league. Center Tim Daaleman, a junior, was Ivy Rookie of the year in 1979, forward Steve Leondis shared that honor a year ago with Penn's Paul Little, and freshman Butch Graves is a shoo-in for the nomination this winter. After that, there are just a collection of blue uniforms, and on Friday, the losers' record dropped to 4-16.

Tigers Hit at 73 Percent. Both teams shot well but it is a tribute to the Tigers' accuracy that despite a 62 percent performance by Yale in the second half and 56 percent overall, the Elis trailed badly in these statistics. After a 56 percent average in the first 20 minutes, the home team returned to the floor to shoot 73 percent and finish at 63. Ability of that calibre rarely finishes second.

So content was Yale to shoot from the outside, or to work patiently in for occasional layups, that its lack of aggressiveness drew only 11 Princeton personals. When the Blue went to the line only six times and missed on three shots, its total for the game may well have set an Ivy record, but the book doesn't include records in the least-team-foul-points category.

Steve Mills had an 8-for-12 first half but took only four more shots in the final period,

Continued on next page

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Can you name the three colleges that have won the NCAA basketball tournament for the national championship the most times in history? ... They are UCLA, which has won it 10 times ... Kentucky, which has won it five times ... And, Indiana which has won it three times ... No other team has won it more than twice, so far.

+++

I bet you don't know who would pay your salary if you were disabled. Your employer might ... However ... better review your loss of income insurance policy.

+++

Here's an oddity ... The man generally regarded as the top batting coach in major league baseball today — Charlie Lau — had a lifetime batting average himself of only .255.

+++

Did you know that the Baltimore Orioles in 1981 will be the first team in the history of baseball to have three pitchers in their starting rotation who have all won the Cy Young Best-Pitcher Award ... Steve Stone, who won the award in 1980, teams with former Cy Young winners Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan on the Oriole staff.

+++

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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

finishing with 21 for a career high. Melville again raised his superb field goal average on a 5-for-6 performance and was 4 for 4 at the line. After the Brown game, he was .714 in Ivy action and .642 on the season, with the chances strong that he will replace Frank Sowinski as the best field goal shooter in Princeton history. The latter (Class of '78) is currently first with .632 for one season.

For Yale, Graves contributed 18 points to top his season's average of 16.3, with Daaleman and Leondis chipping away into double figures so that this trio had a combined total of all but eight of the Blue's points. But the defeat was Yale's 20th in the last 22 games in this series, and since the rivalry began at the turn of the century, Princeton has now won 100 times. No other opponent in any other sport has ever lost that often to the Orange and Black.

— Donald C. Stuart

"FREE" FOR ALL SET

In Tennis. A "Tennis free-for-all" will be held, Saturday, March 7, at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. The event will run from 12:45 to 3:45, and is free and open to everyone.

Sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, the Indoor Tennis Center, Le Coq Sportif-PDP, the Tennis Corner, Wilson Sporting Goods and the United States Tennis Association, a variety of activities will be offered.

On court one will be video taping, with players' strokes taped and played back for analysis; another court will feature the PDP radar gun, where players can have their serve electronically timed and compete against Roscoe Tanner's record-breaking 120-mph serve.

For those who wish to have their game rated for league placement, pros will be on hand to grade each player according to the USTA National Tennis Rating System. Anyone interested in practicing his strokes with the Prince ball machine should visit the Tennis Center, where two machines will be available.

Special courts will be devoted to beginner instruction both for juniors and adults. Other features include an informal fashion show of the latest in tennis attire, tennis films and door prizes.

Troubled Princeton Hockey Team Back in Baker This Weekend to Oppose Harvard and Dartmouth

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	5	1	1	11
Dartmouth	5	1	0	10
Princeton	3	4	0	6
Harvard	2	4	1	5
Cornell	2	4	0	4
Brown	2	5	0	4

Tuesday, February 24

Yale at Brown

Friday, February 27

Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Cornell

Saturday, February 28

Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell

Monday, March 2

Brown at Cornell

Wednesday, March 4

Dartmouth at Yale

Its fortunes fading as completely as the winter's ice and snow have in these suddenly mild environs, Princeton University's hockey team will return to Baker Rink this weekend to play a pair of Ivy opponents whose future has grown steadily brighter during the month of February.

Harvard will be here Friday night at 7:30, with defending champion Dartmouth, hot on the trail of a third straight league championship, due here 24 hours later. The Tigers will then head for Boston University, which they have not beaten since 1968, on Tuesday and finish the season here on Saturday, March 7, against last place Brown.

Beaten twice more last week, and victor in only one of its last seven games, the Orange and Black is about out of everything. The defeats by Clarkson (10-3) at Potsdam, N.Y., on Friday and by St. Lawrence (5-1) at Canton next night dropped Princeton to 14th in the ECAC standings, far below the eighth spot which is the last to earn admission to the playoffs.

Victories in two of their last three Ivy contests would mean a first-division finish in that race, but the odds are high against such a major form reversal. The bottom has dropped out of the Princeton defense, which in its last seven games has yielded an astonishing 43 goals.

Harvard In High Gear. Harvard has played as well as any team in the east for the past three weeks. A surprise winner in the Beanpot Tournament, in which Northeastern, B.U. and B.C. compete annually with the Crimson, Coach Bill Cleary's skaters have not lost in their last six, including a victory and a tie against Yale that may have shattered Eli dreams of winning their first Ivy title since 1952 (a span 12 months longer than Princeton has suffered through.)

Last month, Princeton beat Harvard at Cambridge, 3 to 2, for the first time in 29 years. Since then, however, the two teams have been going in opposite directions, with the Crimson now close to the .500 mark at 10-11-1 and the Tigers 9-12. Three weeks ago, they had the best overall ECAC Division I record among the Ivies and mathematically, at least, had a solid shot at a playoff berth.

Junior Wade Lau of Harvard is among the best goalies in the league, while defenseman Mark Fusco was ECAC Rookie of the Year as a freshman last winter. Greg Olson, Dave Burke and Jim Turner provide much of the scoring power.

Dartmouth, which won in overtime from Princeton at Hanover in early January, could very well win the league title and not make it into the playoffs, which are based solely on overall ECAC standings. The Green is tied for top spot among the Ivies but is no better than 7-11 following a surprising 10-7 upset at the hands of Vermont, the worst of 17 teams in the division.

The Green will bring All-Ivy goalie Bob Gaudet to Baker Rink, as well as forward Rick Wilson, one of the leading scorers in the league. Sophomore Rick Donnelly tops a good defensive unit. The Green will play at Ithaca the night before it comes here, a rugged back-to-back road test which might give a thin ray of hope to Princeton's fading forces.

One-Sided Defeats. Clarkson, no. 1 in the East and second-ranked nationally, wrapped up the decision in a hurry on Friday. The Knights,

Continued on next page

Tigers' 1941 Ivy Hockey Champions To Be Honored during Game Saturday

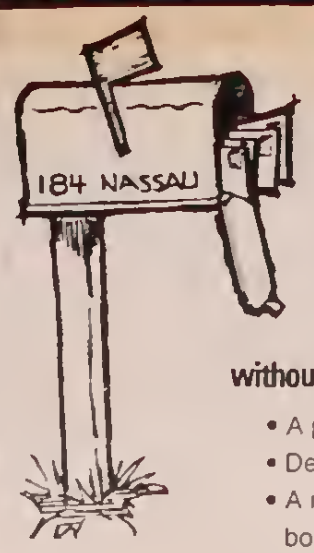
Members of Princeton's championship hockey team of 40 years ago will be honored between periods at Saturday's game with Dartmouth in Baker Rink. Festivities in their honor will include a cocktail party and dinner before the contest in the Joseph Henry House on the University campus, and a post-game reception.

Coached by Dick Vaughan, now living in Albuquerque, N.M., the 1941 Tigers were unbeaten in Ivy play, winning five of their six games and tying one to top Yale's 4-1-1 mark. Overall, the record was 11-3-1. This was the first Princeton team to win an Ivy title in hockey, an achievement matched since then only by the 1953 sextet.

Four alumni of Princeton Country Day School, which in the years before World War II frequently contributed players to Tiger teams, are among those who will be honored Saturday. George Young, now living in Pennington, was the captain, with his brother Don, Nelson Ridge Road, likewise a member of the team.

Bill Sloane, 214 Bayard Lane, who gave Princeton an identical twin combination with his late brother, Jimmy, will be on hand, while Harry Sayen, Edgerstoune Road, was also a member of the squad. Bud Vivian, a member of the University administration who lives at 74 Maclean Circle, was on the managerial staff.

Others invited back, for the occasion include Rich Poole, Ed Ross, Chuck Rounds, Dick Faxon, Pete Rothermel (former headmaster at PCD now living in Newport, R.I.), Dan Stuckey, Sandy Edwards, Charlie Brown and Nick Katzenbach, no longer a Princeton resident but also a PCD alumnus.



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Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

who won their 19th in 26 starts, were ahead by 3-0 after one and 6-1 after two. Freshman Ed Lee, senior Jim Farrell and junior Ken Koenig got the Princeton goals.

It was Farrell who produced the losers' lone goal against St. Lawrence, his shot at 8:50 of the first round providing a very short-lived lead. Seventeen seconds later, the Larries (4-0 victims in the game here a year ago) tied the score and they took the lead for good within the next minute. It was 3-1 by the end of the opening round, the home team getting its final two in the third period.

The long journey to play these foes in the Northland country may be Prioceton's last for the foreseeable future. Clarkson and St. Lawrence are due here next winter, and in 1983, a revised Ivy scheduling policy will place emphasis on more games within the league and less with independents.

Each Ivy college will play the other three times rather than twice, and will schedule only some six games with other ECAC teams. Whether strong Ivy sextets which fatten their records on weaker league members automatically qualify for the playoffs is a point yet to be determined.

—Donald C. Stuart

PHS QUINTET 6-14

As Regular Season Ends. "We play in spurts. Unfortunately, more times than not, the game goes down the tube."

Princeton High Basketball coach Marv Trotman made this observation in trying to explain the erratic play of his team last week, a week which saw it lose a nip-and-tuck, 66-64, decision to Lawrence High; come from behind to nip Hun School, 57-56, In overtime, and get blown away by Colonial Valley Conference winner Notre Dame, 79-39.

"We have the talent to beat anybody; no question about it," insists Trotman. Enough, he feels, to win the first Mercer County Basketball Tournament which will be played this week and in which the Little Tigers (6-14) were a surprise entrant among the eight competing teams despite their poor record.

Should PHS not survive the opening-round tilt with Notre Dame (16-6), which has defeated it twice in regular season play, it will play a consolation game this Wednesday. If it upsets the Irish, it will meet the winner of the Ewing-Hamilton game Thursday at 5 at the Mercer County Community College gym. Trenton High School is a heavy favorite to win the event.

Super for Six Minutes. Trotman took some of the blame in the close loss to Lawrence — the final game of the regular season. "We played super for about six minutes," recalled Trotman when PHS spurted ahead of the visiting Cardinals in the second period.

"We could have blown them away, but I made a mistake. It was our last game. We weren't going anywhere, so I let everybody play." His wholesale substitutions, Trotman said, "let them back in the game."

It was close throughout the final seconds. Princeton's Dave Barclay had possession but had the ball stolen while glancing up at the clock. An attempted dunk by Larry McKellar misfired. "Sometimes the better team doesn't win," sighed Trotman.

Both teams placed four players in double figures. The Little Tigers got nearly all their offense from Terry Phox who had a season-high 15; McKellar and Peter Sharpless, who added 14 each, and from Major Brown's 13.

Barclay Free Throw Decides. PHS edged Hun last week when Barclay connected on the second of two free throws with five seconds left in overtime. Hun had led by eight at the half and by as many as 11 in the third period before PHS clawed back on the shooting of Dave Keaney who came off the bench to score seven points.

Still trailing by five at the start of the final period, Barclay, Sharpless and Kenney gave PHS a 54-52 lead. Hun's Andy Marlett, however, tied it with a 20-foot jumper wtih 20 second left.

Sharpless's two free throws gave PHS a 56-54 lead in the first minute of overtime but Hun's Paul Pintella stole the ball for an easy layup to knot the score again at 56. Barclay was then fouled with five seconds left.

Sophomore Paul Franzoni, Hun's sharpshooting guard, who led all scorers with 20 points, almost gained the Raiders another tie when his five-footer at the buzzer bounced off the backboard.

Barclay reached double figures for the fourth time in five games to lead PHS with 15. Sharpless ended with 12. Kris Wronski and Marlett backed up Franzoni with 14 and 10 points.

Visiting Notre Dame needed a win over PHS to clinch a share of the CVC title and the Irish wasted little time in securing one. They led 7-0 before PHS took a shot; it was 13-0 before McKellar scored with 2:47 left in the first period for Princeton's two points. By halftime, the Little Tigers had netted only 18 to Notre Dame's 37. The second half margin was 42-21.

McKellar's 10 was high for PHS, while Sharpless and Phox added six each. It was the second worse defeat of the season for PHS, topped only by the 80-36 loss to Plainfield in the Eastern States Tournament.

IC4A MEET COMING

Set for March 7-8 in Jadwin. Villanova University, four-time defending champions, will head an impressive list of 82 colleges and more than 1100 individuals at the 60th annual Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) Track Championships to be held at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym on March 7-8.

To add special flavor to this year's meet, UMass, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Rutgers all return through special arrangement with the ECAC. The four had been banned for their affiliation with the Eastern Eight League.

Price of admission to the IC4A's will be $4 for reserved and $2 for general admission on Saturday, and $5 for reserved and $3 for general admission on Sunday.

The team title shapes up as a battle among Villanova, Fairleigh Dickinson (second last year), and Maryland (the last team to beat Villanova, in 1976); with Rutgers, Northeastern and the Heps champion to be crowned this weekend battling for the top five spots. Last year, Villanova went on to place second in the NCAA's, FDU sixth.

In fact, five individuals and one relay team went on to win NCAA titles, including two (Don Paige of Villanova, 100 yards and Solomon Chebor of FDU, three mile) who failed to win their events in the Eastern competition. In all, 28 individuals and three relay teams from the IC4A's placed in the national meet.

HUN WILL COMPETE

In Prep School Mat Event. The Hun School wrestling team, which was scheduled to end its disappointing season this week against Dwight-Englewood, will compete in the annual Prep School State Wrestling Tournament this weekend.

The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Wardlaw School. Hun's top seed is expected to be its fine 101-pounder, Brian Murray, who has lost only once this season. "He should be seeded first or second," said Hun coach Hank Barber.

As the season winds down, the Raiders lost again last week when Hamilton defeated Hun, 43-15, for its seventh win in 17 outings. Once again, the upper weights proved to be costly for Hun, as the Hornets scored the last 18 points on a pin at 170 pounds and forfeit wins at 188 and heavyweight.

Hun scored all its points on a fall by Chris Black in 5:01 over Hamilton's 158-pounder Reggie Reinhardt and three decisions.

Murray stopped the Hornet's Frank Colucci 12-7, and in two free-wheeling bouts, Carlos Olivero outlasted Ed Sitzler of Hamilton, 15-13, in their 122-pound match, while Scott Crater defeated Ron Liquori, 12-10, at 141 pounds.

Hamilton gained falls at 108, 129, 148 and 170 pounds.

"Frustrating Season." It's been a frustrating season," acknowledged Barber, "with respect to having some injuries to key people in the upper weight classes and some dismissals.

"The team has shown a lot of character, however, by not giving up — knowing what would happen after 148 pounds. Hopefully, we can improve on that next year. We'll keep working at it."

Barber, who had hoped to finish at least .500 but has had to watch his team drop 12 of 17 so far this winter, loses only two from his varsity squad. They are co-captains Olivero and Waterman.

NET TOURNEY WON

By Princeton's Leif Shiras. Princeton University senior Leif Shiras won the singles championship of the 12th annual Princeton Indoor Invitational Tennis Tournament held at Jadwin Gymnasium.

Shiras defeated Harvard's Howard Sands, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3, in the finals to capture his first major tennis title. The defending champion was former Princeton University player Jay Lapidus, who is now a professional. Tiger sophomore Flip Ruben advanced to the quarter finals before being eliminated.

The doubles finals was an all-Georgia University affair. There was a draw of 32 in the singles competition, 16 in the doubles.

TOURNAMENTS LISTED

In Hockey. The Princeton Hockey Association will hold its annual Squirt Invitational Hockey Tournament Sunday, March 8, from 7 'til noon at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus.

In addition to the Princeton Squirts, other teams that will compete include Lawrence, North Shore (Englishtown area) and Lehigh Valley from Pa.

The previous day, on Saturday, the Nassau Hockey Invitational Tournament will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Princeton Day School rink. The finals will be held in Baker Rink.

Baker Rink Will Undergo Renovations Before Next Season for $1.3 Million

Baker Rink, the nation's oldest intercollegiate ice hockey facility, will undergo extensive renovation later this year, Director of Athletics Robert J. Myslik has announced.

The work to be done, at a cost of approximately $1.3 million, consists largely of replacing the original ice-making equipment and ice sheet as well as constructing new and expanded locker rooms for Princeton's intercollegiate hockey teams, visiting teams, and other users of the rink. The work being undertaken is part of a larger project approved by the university's board of trustees in late 1979. The decision to fund this portion of the total project was made at a recent trustees' meeting.

"We're very excited to be able to implement these basic improvements to the rink's mechanical systems and locker facilities," Myslik said. "Our efforts to raise additional funds will continue so that we might be able to add other important improvements such as new lighting, a new scoreboard, a new press box and interior painting.

"Baker Rink is a truly historic and lovely building," added Myslik. "It houses myriad athletic and recreational skating activities, serving both the university and the surrounding community in a non-stop fashion. Also, enthusiastic fan support at our intercollegiate men's and women's home hockey games has been growing along with the success of our varsity teams in recent years."

The rink is named after Hobart A.H. "Hobey" Baker, a legendary ice hockey and football player who graduated from Princeton in 1914 and who was killed in an air crash in France in December, 1918. The first intercollegiate ice hockey game to be played in Baker Rink was early in 1922.

Harrisen Fraker of Princeton will be the architect for the rink renovation project.

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PDS Hockey Ends Fine Season Despite Final Loss to Hill School

For the final time this season, the Hill School hockey team proved it is just enough better than Princeton Day to be able to squeeze out a victory.

This time the proof came in the finals of the 11th Annual PDS Tournament, which saw the Panthers and Hill lock horns for the third time in two months. All have been close hard-fought contests, with this the closest of all, a 3-2 victory in overtime for Hill.

The triumph gave the Pottstown, Pa. school its third consecutive championship, and fourth since the tournament began. PDS was runner-up for the second year in a row, with Montclair High School beating out Hamden Hall for third place, 5-1

Warm temperatures throughout the week did not help the surface of the ice at all, but this never seemed to have much effect on the end-to-end action in the finals.

The Blue and White opened the scoring on an unassisted tally by Ebe Metcalf with 4:17 left in the first period. That held up for less than three minutes. Hill tied the score on a power play with 1:42 remaining.

The winners took a 2-1 advantage with about four minutes gone in the second, but PDS tied it again five minutes later on its own power play. Kevin Johnson's shot from the point was momentarily stopped by the goalie, but John Drezner managed to shake the puck loose. It slipped from the Hill goalie's grasp and rolled on its side slowly into the net.

Outcome Inevitable. The third period was scoreless, but a sense of inevitability of a Hill victory began to surface.

Hill had the ability to finish off its rushes with repeated shots at goalie Roger Holloway, while PDS was reduced to dumping the puck in the Hill zone and following it in. The final shots on goal totals showed Hill with 27, PDS with just 10. Holloway, who has shown marked improvement all season, played extremely well in this game, and was nothing short of spectacular in the third period.

Time and time again, Hill looked to have the winning goal, only to be rebuffed by the junior goalie. He received one of the four Sportsmen Awards, given to one member of each team.

A tripping penalty against PDS which carried over into the 7½-minute overtime period, proved to be Princeton Day's undoing. The Panthers managed to kill Hill's power play, but could not manage to change defensemen once it had ended. Just 30 seconds later, Hill tallied the winning shot on a rebound.

Nobody likes to lose, especially in overtime, but the Panthers could take comfort in the fact that they had played a bigger and stronger team almost to a standstill. As the Brooklyn Dodgers used to say when they consistently lost to good Yankee teams, "Wait 'til next year."

Montclair Beaten. The loss also should not obscure the fact that PDS played a good game against Montclair the day before to qualify for the finals. As coach Harry Rulon-Miller put it: "We knew we had to win this one, to get to the finals, but we were also looking ahead."

For 2½ periods it looked like the Panthers might wind up in the consolation bracket. Montclair tallied a power play goal with five minutes left in the first period and that lead held up well into the third. PDS had several chances during the first two periods, but could not put the puck in the net.

Defenseman Robbie Bowen finally brought the Panthers even with the help of the third line when his shot from the point found the lower lefthand corner of the net. Sophomore Tom Haraldson picked up the assist.

Each team concentrated on not making any mistakes and the contest went into overtime. Almost six and half minutes of the first 7½-minute period had elapsed before Jon Brush banged in the rebound of a shot by Drezner for the game winner.

Montclair can well understand how PDS feels in losing the close ones to Hill. The Mounties have come to the tournament two years in a row and have lost in the opening round to PDS 2-1 both times. Hill, by contrast, rolled over Hamden Hall, 11-3, in the other first-round contest.

In preparation for the tournament last Wednesday, Princeton Day defeated Montclair-Kimberly, 5-1. The game was relatively close until the third period when Erik Jensen lifted PDS into a 4-1 lead. Drezner scored after that to make it a 5-1 final.

Earlier goals came from Metcalf, Mark Egner and Johnson. PDS finished the season with an 11-6-3 record, its best in several years.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ADD GROUP 2 TITLE

To PHS Winter Track Team. The Princeton High School winter track team came ... and conquered.

Last week, Princeton High upset favored Asbury Park at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym to win the NJSIAA Group 2 championship to add yet another notch to its victory belt in what has become a remarkable season of achievement.

Princeton's 37-30 point margin over Asbury Park, which had topped PHS in a Group 2 state meet earlier this winter, fashioned back-to-back wins in the 1500 and 800 meter events.

First, Perkins equaled the Group 2 record in the 1500 with a time of 4:11.6. Then he defended his 800 meter title, by setting a new Group 2 mark of 2:01.1 for six more points.

"I thought he'd get some points but I didn't expect him to win both," commented PHS coach Marc Anderson. "It's a heck of a tough double."

Joining Perkins in the champion's circle was teammate Paul Miles, who tied the All-Groups indoor record of 6.3 in the 55-meter dash. That equaled the mark set in 1972 by Charles Wells of Lincoln.

Also picking up points for the Little Tigers were Lamont Fletcher, who finished third in both the 55-meter dash (6.5) and 55-meter hurdles (7.6); Wayne Davis, third in the hurdles (7.7); Tom Patrick, third in the 3000-meter run (9.25) and P.J. Young, third in the shot put (47-10½). John Woolston was fourth in the 400-meter race with a clocking of 53.1, while Ken McKellar cleared 6-2 in the high jump for fifth place.

"I'm really looking forward to spring," said Anderson, when he will welcome the return of Pete Sharpless, the premier high jumper in the county, and sophomore Stephan Fletcher, a standout hurdler. Both are members of the PHS basketball team.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY

For PHS Girls Quintet. The Princeton High School girls basketball team will end a

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

long season Friday when it travels to Steinert High School.

With virtually all its better players underclassmen, Princeton High's future is promising. But for now, Coach Joyce Jones's team is struggling. Three times last week, PHS went down to defeat — twice by big margins — to see its record drop to 3-16.

Friday's game with Lawrence was the closest, but PHS fell behind 30-15 at the half and could not make up the deficit, bowing 44-35. No PHS player reached double figures. Monica Greenland had nine, Gladys Rice, eight.

Earlier in the week, PHS lost by 40 points to Trenton High, 69-29, and by 48 to Notre Dame, 78-30. Greenland with 13 points accounted for almost half of Princeton's total against Trenton, as the Tornadoes limited PHS to 11 first-half points. Gwen Jones had 22 for the victors.

Notre Dame (17-5) overwhelmed the Little Tigers, surging to a 39-17 halftime lead. The second half was even worse for the Blue and White as the Irish poured in 39 more points, while limiting the losers to 13. Greenland led PHS again with nine. Teammates Paige Walden and Claire Callahan contributed six each.

DISTRICT MEET NEXT

For PHS Matmen. The NJSIAA District 17 wrestling matches are next for Princeton High School, which ended its regular season last week by splitting its final dual meets — losing 38-19 to Steinert Saturday and stopping Notre Dame, 33-27, earlier in the week.

The District matches will start Friday at 6:30 at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington; semi-final matches will be held Saturday afternoon and the championship and consolation rounds Saturday night.

The Little Tiger conceded by everyone as having the best shot at capturing a District title is Randy Laco, who is undefeated in 20 bouts this year. He will compete in the 170-pound class.

Coach Tom Murray has the PHS senior transfer from West Windsor High School working out with members of the Princeton University team to improve his skills. "I think he has an excellent chance," says Murray. Last year, Laco finished third in the Districts.

Two others who are strong contenders from PHS are senior Brent Robinson, who will compete at 158 pounds and has a 16-3-1 record and junior Geoff Cramer, a transfer student from Hopewell Valley who is 17-2-1. Murray expects both to be seeded as high as fourth.

Strong Field. Overall, Murray sees little chance for the rest of his team — and for the others in Mercer County. "For Mercer County teams, it's like being thrown to the lions," he said. Included in District 17 are such teams as Voorhees, ranked as one of the top teams in the state, and Hunterdon Central and North Hunterdon, which are not far behind.

For years, reports Murray, he has been arguing with NJSIAA officials to change the rules and place Mercer County schools in another District. So far, he said, he has not had any success.

The final regular season tally for the Little Tigers was 6-11 — not bad considering that Murray did not expect to win more than a few matches this season. "The problem is," he said, "it's not going to get any better. Of the three who carried us all season, only Cramer comes back." None of the others on the team, he continued, has a winning record.

Murray also is engaged in a running battle with Princeton school officials to restore the middle school feeder program without which a high school can't hope to compete successfully with other area schools that have such programs.

"Thought We Had a Chance." In the finale with Steinert Saturday, Murray reported that he "thought we had a chance but it turned out we didn't. They jumped on us in the light weights and we fell behind."

After Princeton's Nick Hastings scored a 5-2 decision over Steinert 101 pounder Sean Brennan, the Spartans came back with two pins and two decisions in the next four bouts to take the lead for good.

PHS rallied briefly when Cramer blanked his opponent, 7-0; Robinson routed Jim Gorman, 17-2, and Laco won by forfeit. But Steinert closed out the match with a pin at 188 and a pin at heavyweight. Princeton's Tony Cedeno and Kevin Cunningham battled to a 5-5 draw in their 135-pound match.

A forfeit win by PHS heavyweight Alec Hoke provided the margin in Princeton's victory over Notre Dame.

The Little Tigers got key pins from Hastings in 4:36, Cramer in 3:18 and Ralph Carnevale (170 pounds) in 3:24. Laco kept his string intact with a 4-1 decision over Irish ace Jim Challender.

Brian O'Grady walloped Notre Dame's Jerry McTamney, 14-4, at 129 pounds, while Robinson tied Jerry Diggs of ND, 4-4, at 158 pounds.

HUN FIVE ADVANCES

In Prep School Tourney. Employing a stingy defense that limited Pingry to 15 first-half points, the Hun School basketball team Saturday went on to post a 61-41 victory over Peddie in the first round of the NJSIAA Prep School division A state tournament.

In winning, Hun advances to the semi-final round this Wednesday at 3:30 when it will oppose top-seeded Lawrenceville School. The contest will be played at the Peddie gym.

Coach Bob Hendrickson's Raiders won their seventh of the season by breaking the game open in the third period. A pair of sophomore guards, Paul Franzoni and Jon Tesser, each scored six points to trigger a 20-10 third period and give Hun a 42-25 lead.

Franzoni led all scorers with 22 points. Peddie's record dipped to 2-15.

In its final regular season game Monday, Hun outscored Academy of New Church, 42-20 in the second half to post an easy 67-36 win over the visitors from Bryn Athyn, Pa. Its record is 8-15.

Hun was led by Tesser who tossed in 19 points. Franzoni added 18 and Mike Barcellona, 11. The losers (9-12) were paced by David Frazier's 19.

In an earlier game last

Continued on next page

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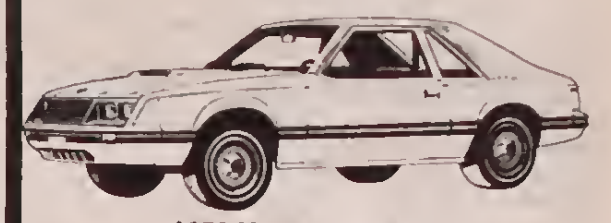

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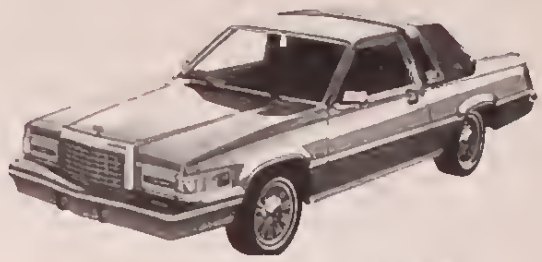

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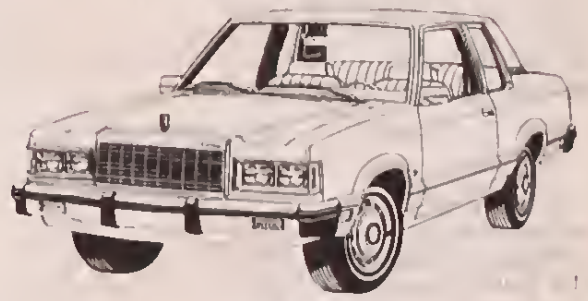

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AAMH at Work

Continued from Page 15B

open Friday afternoons and every Saturday evening in the Methodist Church, is one very successful volunteer effort, and there are other volunteers helping in a variety of ways. AAMH expects to formalize the recruitment, training and use of more volunteers.

Mrs. Lachs also hopes to be able gradually to take on more member clients, perhaps as many as 25. There is an enormous need, she feels, because once a person is beyond high school age, the special services that had been available up to that point suddenly no longer exist.

The key sign of progress is that AAMH has evolved an approach that works — an approach that focuses on the human being and fosters respect for the individual.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Talk to Bill Bradley

You may ask questions of Senator Bill Bradley this Friday when he appears in a live program from Essex County College on Channel 13 from 10 to 11 p.m.

The telephone number to call is 201-622-4104. Questions for the Senator will be taken starting at 7 p.m. Viewers are invited to ask questions about local, national or world-wide concerns. Staff members of Channel 13 will screen the questions to avoid duplication, and to make sure questions are broadly representative of subject and geographic area.

Calls will be returned during the broadcast, and questioners may speak directly with Senator Bradley live, and on the air.

PRESS WOMEN TO MEET

In Annual Conference. "Turning Newsprint into Gold," the third annual Writers Conference sponsored by New Jersey Press Women, will be held Saturday, March 28 at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. Registration deadline is the week of March 10.

The featured speaker at the luncheon session will be Flora Schreiber, author of the best-seller, "Sybil," and a writer on psychiatry, politics and speech. She is a specialist in speech and teaches both speech and English at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. She is the author also of "Your Child's Speech."

The day-long session will open at 10 with a talk by Flora Davis, "How Can You Find Energy to Write a Book?" Ms. Davis is the author of "Living Alive: How to Tap Your Body's Natural Energy to Look Better, Feel Better and Do More, Every Day of Your Life." A resident of Princeton, she is currently organizing a new group, The Princeton Writers' Center.

Toni Mendez, New York literary agent, who includes among her clients Kliban, creater of the cat, will answer the question, "Are Agents Really Necessary?" A discussion on "How to Cash in on Syndication," led by Barbara McDowell, assistant managing editor of United Media Enterprises, will complete the morning session.

Earl Ubell, science editor of WCBS-TV, who has won awards for his science writing and for documentaries on medicine and mental health, will open the afternoon session by explaining "How To Go from Print to Picture."

The two final speakers, Gay Bryant and Biffie Dahl Estabrook, will talk about ways to promote the career of the working woman, in a discussion, "How to Sell the Working Woman." Ms. Bryant is editor of the magazine, "Working Woman," and Ms. Estabrook is promotion manager of the magazine.

Ruth Winter, writer in the health and science fields, will moderate. With Virginia Stuart, vice-president of New Jersey Press Women, she is co-chairman of the conference.

The public is invited to attend. The $40 registration fee includes all sessions, refreshments and luncheon at "Prospect," the University's faculty club. A reception for the speakers will be held before the luncheon.

Registration may be made with Bonnie Hollis, 2497 Venezia Avenue; Vineland, N.J. 08360.

GOP SEEKS CANDIDATES

For County, State Offices. Peg Donelly of Lawrenceville will head the 1981 Mercer GOP candidate search committee which will interview all residents of the county interested in seeking county or state office this year as a Republican candidate.

Two county freeholder seats with three-year terms will be filled in the November election, as will one freeholder post with an unexpired one-year term and the county surrogate office, which has a five-year term. The search committee will also screen candidates for six State Assembly seats and three in the State Senate.

Other area members of the GOP search committee are Tom Poole of Princeton Township and Pete Koenig of Hopewell Township. The search committee will recommend candidates for each office to the Mercer County Republican Convention to be held in April.

Any person wishing to be considered for any county or state office by the Mercer Republicans should call Mrs. Donelly at 896-1063 or John Hansbury, Mercer County Republican committee chairman, at 393-1980.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

week, Hun led town rival Princeton High School by as much as 11 points but failed to hold its lead and then lost, 57-56, in overtime to the Little Tigers.

TOURNAMENT PLANNED

In Paddle Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department, in cooperation with the platform tennis clubs in the area, will hold the 10th annual Princeton Area Platform Tennis Championships on March 7 and 8.

This year, the double consolation tournament format will involve mixed doubles teams only. Play will begin Saturday, March 7, and continue through Sunday afternoon. The double consolation format will guarantee three matches to each team. Prizes will be awarded to all first and second place finishers in all three brackets.

Entry will cost $10 per team and forms are available at all nearby platform clubs and at the Princeton Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex. Forms are due by Monday.

Individuals who wish to play but do not have a partner should call the Recreation Office and leave name and number. The tournament committee will attempt to match single people into teams. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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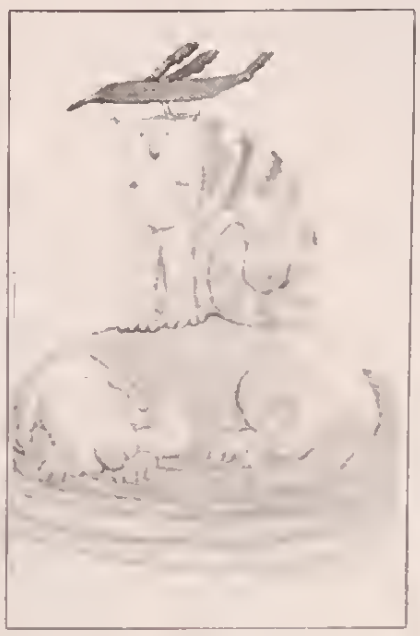

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